Livermore council

Computer foul-up delays vote count

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Weather
Partly cloudy through Thursday in the valley with anchance of showers this morning. A little warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs today in the upper 40s to mid 50s and Thursday in the 50s. Livermore high 50.

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Pleasanton council

Mercer, Brandes, Herlihy lead vote

Vote results show close council race

PLEASANTON — Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes were assured of city council seats as the returns rolled into city hall last night.

Incumbent William Herlihy won the third seat outdistancing challenger Jim Jordan while votes were still being tallied last night.

Brandes jumped to an early lead but Mercer took over the top spot midway through the tallies.

Gene Finch and Councilman Roger McLain were in fifth and sixth place respectively. McLain was appointed to the council nine months ago to succeed Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

Robert Attebery was out of the running early, a distant seventh.

Tension built early in the evening at city hall while McLain paced nervously before the green chalk board at city hall which informed campaigners of the vote counting.

Tallies for the 31 precincts were phoned into city hall and soon the cumulative totals posted by Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell were changing quickly.

Brandes jumped off to an early lead when the first precinct was counted and held it through the early returns. Mercer then jumped ahead from second place and it appeared to the small crowd at city hall that the real battle would be for the third spot unless some upsetting results came in late.

The results were symptomatic of a race when nearly all the candidates were given a good chance of winning a seat.

There had been concerns among voters about redevelopment and the creation of a public safety director's office with the latter issue upsetting some firemen and residents.

Anti-redevelopment strength helped catapult Jordan into prominence and gave him a boost in his battle for the third council seat.

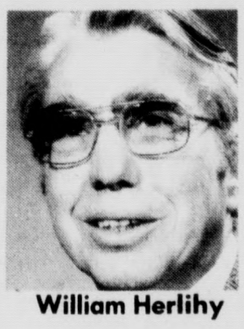
The votes almost certainly will be interpreted as an anti - incumbent vote with McLain running back in the pack and Herlihy, a one-term incumbent, fighting to hold onto a third spot.

Midway in the balloting Mercer led Brandes by about 100 votes. Herlihy tailed Brandes by another 200 votes. Herlihy's grasp on third place was 150 votes above Jordan. Finch was trailing Jordan by about 100 votes. McLain was 100 behind Finch.

Citv Treasurer John Wipfli, who had no opposition for reelection, coasted along with more than 2,000 votes midway in the balloting with approximately two-thirds of the ballots counted.

Ken Mercer

Frank Brandes



William Herlihy

Richard Buckley

Marshall Kamena

Linda Jeffery

Late election returns

PLEASANTON CITY COUNCIL
(Three to be elected)

Robert Attebery	388
Frank Brandes	2,425
Gene Finch	1,633
William Herlihy (inc.)	2,222
Jim Jordan	1,851
Roger McLain (inc.)	1,584
Ken Mercer	2,612

MURRAY SCHOOL BOARD
(One to be elected)

Harrietta Dahlin	129
Eugene Hinton	245
Linda Jeffery	607
Art Laursen	539
Dr. Harry Overline	183
Dawn Rutter	199

MURRAY SCHOOL BOND
($1 million bond issue)

YES 1,128 ..... NO 1192

Livermore sends ballots to Fremont

LIVERMORE — In many ways, the results of last night's city council race came as no surprise to skeptics.

To the question "who won" City Clerk Dorothy Hock reportedly replied "the computer."

Much to the distress of the eight council candidates — and the local press — the much hailed Votomatic vote recorder computer "was down," meaning it broke.

Ballots from Livermore's 20 precincts were to have been counted at city hall by the computer soon after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

However, a trial run at about 7:30 p.m. confirmed earlier in the day suspicions of a bad memory location in the computer.

According to Jackie Keane of Diamond International Election Services Division (they operate the computer) "this is the first time this has happened in eight years."

She was quick to add in the computer's defense "that's a lot of elections."

A computer back-up system in Fremont was to be used to count the Livermore votes but the ballots would not be run through until after Fremont's votes were counted.

About 20 people milled around city hall last night including some of the candidates whose reactions ranged from astonishment to I - know - it - would - happen attitudes.

"I am not a bit surprised but very upset" said candidate Richard Weissel.

At about 9:30 ballots from all the precincts were in and City Clerk Hock, accompanied by a police escort, ceremoniously departed from Livermore to Fremont with the uncounted votes.

Meanwhile, across the street in the Municipal Court chambers the city council was hammering out the final revisions and wording of the Livermore General Plan.

The meeting started at 6 p.m. and continued to 9 o'clock, marked all the while by haggling among the tired members.

When all was said and done the council unanimously voted to have a resolution prepared to adopt the document at its meeting Monday night.

A contingency meeting also has been set for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the event an ABAG Regional Planning Committee meeting scheduled for this afternoon proposes major changes in the plan.

Council members had hoped to adopt the plan last night but prolonged and repeated disputes between the members over wording modifications kept the meeting running late and the plan from being adopted.

One significant objection by the council was its approval in considering the growth rate for the next 25 years of a proposal by John Staley.

No two-thirds majority

Murray voters reject bonds measure

Linda Jeffrey led and Art Laursen was close behind while the votes were counted in the Murray School District race last night.

Jeffrey, a business woman and mother of two children in Murray schools, trailed in early vote count in Pleasanton but jumped ahead of Laursen as the Dublin vote came in.

Laursen was a Murray School Board trustee from 1969 to 1975 but declined to run in that year because of personal considerations.

Murray voters were also sending the proposed $1 million bond issue to a crashing defeat. The bond issue needed a two-thirds majority yes vote but the no vote was leading by a slight margin.

Most of the bond issue money was scheduled to pay for the second and final increments at the Dolan Intermediate School site.

Ground has been broken for the school's first increment because of $2 million in bond revenues approved by voters in 1972.

Jeffrey was the only candidate who ran on a platform of opposition to the bond issue. She contended that the district administration was too high in its estimated number of building starts over the next few years in the Dolan school area. She and apparently voters agreed that the district won't need the second increment of Dolan school because growth will be slower than district officials believe.

A blow to the pro-bond issue camp came last week when school district Supt. Donald Williams suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized. Williams had been considered an outstanding spokesman for the bond issue at gatherings throughout the district.

Letter hits Broadmoor

'Delay destructive' say homeowners

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners' Association has fired off a letter to the president of Broadmoor Homes, charging legal action by the company to delay incorporation attempts is "destructive."

In a two - page, single - spaced typewritten letter to Broadmoor President Richard B. Smith, SRHA President Susanna Schlendorf says the firm's actions could cost the would - be city up to $1.2 million in lost state subvention funds.

Broadmoor plans a 1,028-unit single - family home development tentatively named the Crow Canyon Country Club on the former Aerojet property. The area is entirely within the planned borders of the proposed city of San Ramon Valley.

The SRHA letter says the homeowners group represents more than 10,000 people in the San Ramon area, nearly a fourth of the planned city's population.

A regular service of the SRHA is to review planned developments in the San Ramon area and recommend approval, denial or ask that changes in the plans be made. Schlendorf's letter states that after a presentation at a regularly - scheduled gathering, numerous meetings of the group's Association Planning Committee and two extensive site visits, the SRHA recommended several changes in the development.

Some of the recommendations were accepted and others rejected, the letter states. " At no time did we, nor did any other Valley group to our knowledge, recommend that the development be stopped.

"But now, seemingly based upon fears of hypothetical actions by a future city council, you have evidently decided to take legal actions to prevent, or at least delay, the formation of a Valley city.

"Such actions on your part serve not only to frustrate the desire of residents to hold a timely incorporation election, but also could impose a severe economic penalty on all the residents of the San Ramon Valley," the letter states in part.

State subvention funds, based upon the number of registered voters at the time of the incorporation election, provide new cities with initial operating revenue. Since the greatest number of registered voters traditionally appears at a presidential election, delaying the election from November could reduce the new city's initial revenue.

"...We expect that a delay in the incorporation election beyond November 1976 will result in a decrease of at least 4,000 registered voters, with a yearly subvention loss of about $80 per voter. This amounts to a lost city revenue of about $300,000 per year, or about $1.2 million between 1976 and 1980, when the next census is expected," Schlendorf continues.

"Thus your present course of action puts you in the position of trading off an unlikely, hypothetical future financial loss to your company (which you could likely prevent by legal action in the future, if the need materialized), for a very real and large financial loss to all Valley residents after the city has been formed," the letter says.

The letter concludes by stating that since Broadmoor is not based in the Valley, "we felt that your headquarters office might not be fully aware of the antagonisms against your company resulting from your recent actions."

Schlendorf asks Broadmoor to drop legal action delaying the incorporation. "Your present legal action can only be considered as destructive in light of the enormous economic penalty that it will impose upon all local residents."

A lawyer representing Broadmoor said the company president probably hadn't seen the letter yet. No one at the president's office in Tustin, Ca. could be reached for comment.

—by Bill Cauble

Williams must rest for up to a month

Heinz Gewing, assistant superintendent of the Murray School District, has been given authorization to sign documents during the absence of Superintendent Donald Williams, who was taken to Kaiser in Walnut Creek after suffering a slight heart attack a week ago Monday.

There are indications now that Williams, with his release from the Walnut Creek hospital, may have to rest at home for up to a month.

Gewing was elevated to assistant superintendent last year to replace Bill Crozier who took a personnel administration position with the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

In other actions Monday night, trustees learned their are now 7⅔ full-time equivalent teachers assigned to the resource teacher program. The proram is being conducted at Cronin, Donlon, Dublin, Fallon, Frederiksen, Murray and Nielsen.

Joe Kappeler, principal at Murray School, was appointed director of summer school. The position was held by Bill Conley last summer.

Still to be resolved, personnel - wise, is the principal's position at Lydiksen School for 1976-77. Wally Moreskine holds that position as well as that of director of auxiliary services.

Moreskine will move into the latter position on a fulltime basis next September.

At present, Vince Anaclerio is serving as assistant principal at Lydiksen.

Trustees also adopted an age of entrance policy which states that a child shall be admitted to kindergarten if he is four years and nine months of age on or before Sept. 1 of the year of enrollment. The date of birth must be on or before Dec. 2. A child attaining the age of five years at any time during the remainder of the current school year will not be admitted to kindergarten.

A child will be admitted to the first grade if he is five years and nine months of age on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year.

The Environmental Education Grant seeks $20,000 in state funding with a local contribution of $43,880. Value of the in - kind services is listed as $6,730.

The Parent - Faculty Club of Frederiksen School donated $907.72 to cover the cost of a Bell and Howell projector, cart and strap and Dublin PTA donated $300 for a mini park at Dublin School.

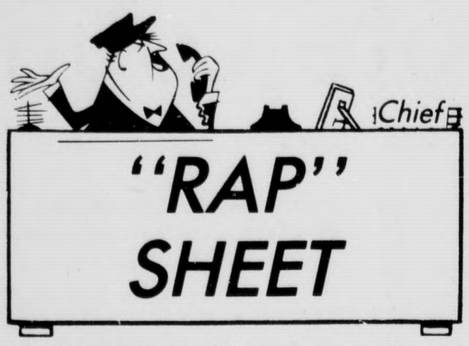
Jackson leads Demo Mass. vote

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson won the Massachusetts presidential primary election Tuesday night and clipped the frontrunner's wings from Georgia's Jimmy Carter.

Jackson said he had done it with the help of a broad coalition that will carry him all the way to the White House.

Carter won over two other entries in the snowbound Vermont primary, where Jackson was not entered. But he was well back in the field in the Massachusetts main event.

County Planning Commissioner George Spiliotopoulis was among several thousand valley voters casting their ballots in yesterday's city council elections in Livermore and Pleasanton, and school bond issue in the Murray School District Three ballot measures and 24 candidates competed for voter approval during yesterday's final heat. For full election results, check the final tally sheet listed above.



$1,000 in glass miniatures stolen from car

PLEASANTON — Seven boxes containing $1,000 worth of assorted miniature glass animals and pianos were taken from a salesman's car parked at the Motel 6 parking lot over the weekend.

Police said burglars used a sharp object to pry open the trunk of Fred Trevala's 1975 Lincoln and remove the boxes. Police added that the car was parked in full view of the manager's office.

There are no clues in the case.

Tape deck and cassettes taken in 15 minutes

LIVERMORE — A tape deck and 30 cassette tapes worth $200 were taken from Michael Delano Smith's 1969 Cougar parked in Leahy Square Saturday.

Smith told police he was away from the car for only 15 minutes, but returned to discover his cassette/fm radio stereo unit, 30 cassette tapes and a custom-made console had been taken. The doors were still locked after the theft, and police could find no signs of forced entry.

Police have no suspects.

CB unit and tools stolen from pick-up

LIVERMORE — A CB radio and tools valued at $350 were stolen from William George Montandon's pick-up while it was parked in front of his Sundial Circle home in the middle of the day Saturday.

Police said burglars apparently forced open the car's wing window to gain entrance. There are no suspects.

Hood scoop scooped by burglars

PLEASANTON — A black hood scoop worth $275 was taken from Ricky Wolff's 1969 Camaro while it was parked in the carport behind his Sonoma Drive apartment early Sunday.

Wolff told police the hood was locked onto the car via two pins. He said the car was not driveable. Police reported no clues in the case.

Thieves steal heaters from three buildings

PLEASANTON — Burglars last weekend entered three buildings owned by the William Stewart Heating Co. of Concord and stole three heater - air conditioning units worth $390.

Police said thieves smashed a rear window to gain entrance and removed the units, which were still in their original boxes. One theft occurred on Inglewood Court, the other two on Lansing Court

Police have no suspects in the case.

Vandals strike Granada High School

LIVERMORE — Vandals broke into the snack stand and a storage shed at Granada High School early Saturday, causing moderate damage to both, police said yesterday.

Food taken from the refreshment stand was poured over exercise equipment in the storage shed, police said. Ravioli was spread on different pieces of equipment, and ketchup and mustard were splattered on the floor.

Police found a two-by-five foot hole cut into a cyclone fence surrounding the athletic field, in addition to cut padlocks discovered at the scene. A rake and an iron bar were reported missing from the shed.

Police have no suspects.

$300 in TV's taken from Lexington Avenue home

LIVERMORE — Two TV's worth $300 were taken from William Schroeder's Lexington Avenue home early Saturday.

Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to wrench open the door knob and enter, police said. A boot heel thought to belong to one of the burglars was found in an upstairs bedroom.

Neighbors reported seeing a car parked next to the victim's house earlier. A description of the car was forwarded to police.

— by Bill Cauble

Livermore man dies in car accident

BAKERSFIELD — A 30 - year - old Livermore man was killed Monday when his car flipped over several times and threw him from the vehicle, a California Highway Patrol spokesman said yesterday.

Paul Hardy Steiner of 443 South M St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Kern Medical Center at 7 a.m. Monday.

The CHP spokesman said Steiner was travelling northbound on Integstate 5 when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and hit a roadside marker. Steiner attempted to get the car back on the road, overcorrected and the car overturned several times.

Steiner was thrown into the far left lane of southbound traffic, the spokesman said. A passing motorist spotted the overturned car and stopped to divert traffic around the injured Steiner.

Millard Lee told the CHP he attempted to flag down one vehicle in the right - hand lane when the car suddenly went into the far left lane to pass and ran over Steiner. The motorist stopped briefly, then left the scene before CHP units could arrive.

The Kern County Coroner said it was impossible to determine if Steiner died from injuries suffered in the rollover and ejection from his car, or as a result of being struck by the passing motorist.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Weather station construction OK'd

LIVERMORE — The city council has approved an agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration to allow the construction of a weather station at the Livermore Municipal Airport, Airport Advisory Committee members will learn at their regular monthly meeting this afternoon.

Members will meet for lunch at noon at the Tailwinds Restaurant, Las Positas Golf Course / Airport complex.

Status reports will be presented on airport striping and landing aids, T-Hangars and west clear zone acquisition, and members will be told of council action on the Airport Master Plan and Land Use Study which was considered by the council last night.

City says Livermore avenue underpass is now available

LIVERMORE — The N. Livermore Avenue underpass now is open to through traffic according to the City's Public Works Department, and joins the N. P Street underpass in providing access across the north side of town between First Street and Portola Avenue.

Landscaping of the underpasses remains to be completed and the city council has been asked to consider hiring additional city employes to complete the project.

A heavy morning rain turned to light snowfall yesterday afternoon as temperatures in the valley sank to 38 degrees, with more rain expected today.

More rain expected

Drought switches to snow

When it rains, it pours — that's the situation in the valley as the record - long drought came to an end after a three - day storm.

Since Sunday the hills have been dusted with snow, and the parched ranch and farm lands have been treated to a healthy downpour of welcome rain.

Snowflakes fell even in downtown Pleasanton yesterday, but they didn't last long.

In Livermore 1.05 inches of rainfall were recorded for the period Sunday through Tuesday at 4 p.m. when measurements are taken.

Statistics for Pleasanton were unavailable, the Pleasanton Corporation Yard reported, because the measuring gauge may be broken and must be examined.

Voter turnout at municipal polling places throughout the valley was reported to be light. That's typically the case in non - major elections, but the rainfall Tuesday may have contributed to the small showing.

The weather forecaster predicts the chance for showers today with snow at low elevations. There's a 70 per cent chance of showers Thursday, with temperatures rising slightly to the 40's and mid-50's.

Physicians object

Council ok's tax revision

LIVERMORE — A unanimous city council approved the first reading of a revised business license tax ordinance over the protests of a representative for out - of - town physicians who practice at Valley Memorial Hospital and a Pacific Gas and Electric Company spokesman.

Under the proposed ordinance which becomes law after a second reading, the basic rate charge per $1,000 of gross income will be 80 cents applied on a straight line basis. Four categories are created with rates of either 80 cents, $1.20, $1.60 or $2.40 per $1,000 gross and incentives for commerce and industry to locate in Livermore are offered in the form of grants of forgiveness.

Dr. David Mandeville, a Livermore physician, objected to the provision of the new ordinance to include out - of - town physicians in the city's business license tax for that portion of their income generated by their practice in Livermore at Valley Memorial Hospital.

(Councilman John Staley, who served on the Joint City Council - Chamber of Commerce Business License Tax Review Committee, explained this provision covering out - of - town physicians is in the existing ordinance but has not been enforced. The committee concluded the ordinance has been improperly interpreted, he said.)

Mandeville, present at the council meeting Monday night when the ordinance was first read, used the words "unbelievable," "indiscret," "unprecedented," "unfair" the doctor also asked how the city intended to collect the tax if physicians refuse to pay it and intimated those phycisians from out - of - town treating patients at VMH may send their patients elsewhere .

Answering some of Mandeville's contentions, Councilwoman Helen Tirsell stressed the equity of the revised ordinance and pointed out the city maintains an ambulance service to the hospital regardless of whether the patient's doctor is from inside or outside of town. She also noted the city's police and fire departments service the hospital.

Staley told Mandeville the city would follow the usual legal procedures to collect the tax and a wilfull refusal on the part of the doctors would constitute a misdemeanor.

Rebecca Hundoble, a member of the Tax Review Committee, observed that if she was a patient and her doctor told her to go to an out - of - town hospital rather than VMH, she would refuse to go. She told the council it should consider the patients feelings as well as the doctors'.

Councilman Don Miller also had some words on the subject. "I find it disturbing from a group of professionals talk of taking up their marbles and leaving," he said.

City Finance Director George Nolan also joined in the discussion and pointed the doctors' category was $1.60 per $1,000 gross, or 16 cents on $100.

"I don't see that is much for a business that grosses $60,000 to $80,000 or $90,000 a year. The impact on the individual doctor will be minimal. Collectively, it will amount to a large sum of money for the city," Nolan commented.

(VMH Administrator Thomas Andrews at a Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday called the tax "patently unfair" and claimed it was "unjust and not universally applied." He suggested the same provisions be applied to attorneys and newspapers with offices in other cities who practice and publish in Livermore.)

Representing PG&E at Monday night's council meeting was Cy Bebee, local manager of the Livermore office.

He favored the existing ordinance's provision that allows the utility to subtract from its business license tax the amount of any franchise tax paid to Livermore. Under the new ordinance, PG&E must pay both a franchise tax and a business license tax.

Bebee pointed to the money his company has paid to the city for paving city streets and for permit fees and noted increases in taxes may have to be passed on to PG&E customers.

Staley and the other council members explained the franchise tax to them was for the rental of the city streets where the company has the exclusive use to place underground utilities.

Also, Staley yesterday calculated that if an average homeowner's bill was $700 a year ($60 a month) and the increased costs were passed on to him, it would add between 50 cents and 60 cents a year to his bill.

Staley yesterday also commented that the purpose of the revised ordinance is to bring fairness across the board to all business license tax payers and that everybody thinks its fair except one or two "special interest groups" who have special exemptions under the existing ordinance.

Their share was being paid by the other businesses before, he added.

The councilman also calculated that physicians earning $10,000 gross in Livermore will have to pay $16 in taxes; those grossing $100,000, $160. He explained he "couldn't get excited" about those amounts.

— By Karel Kramer

Amador teachers in pay proposal

PLEASANTON— The Amador Valley Teachers Association will make its initial 1976-77 proposal at the Pleasanton Joint School District board meeting scheduled for this evening.

Trustees convene in the District Educational Center at 7:30 p.m.

Board members are also due to execute an agreement with the Department of the Army concerning rental of warehouse space at Camp Parks, hear a speech services report and a report from Alisal School staff members. The latter will be on the motor development program.

Trustees will formally adopt a resolution asking for a revenue limit increase election to be placed on the June 8 ballot. Amador district trustees okayed a similar resolution for the June 8 ballot last week.

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Laws complicate hospital expansion

PLEASANTON — A maze of Federal, State and local laws control hospital expansion and construction, Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Andrews told the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Andrews explained that six major Federal laws, three major State laws, and one Alameda County law will have impact on VMH's two expansion programs and construction of a second major facility in Pleasanton.

VMH has begun architectural plans on expansion of the Livermore hospital's Intensive Care Unit and Coronary Care Unit. When complete the units will double. Andrews said the expansion will cost about $1.5 million.

The out - patient facilities will also be expanded.

Of the six major Federal laws pertaining to hospital construction, Andrews said three have a profound effect on hospital service in the valley.

The Professional Service Review Organization (PSRO) legislation, Andrews said, is "regarded as the initial advent of the national health insurance program."

PSRO, Andrews said, is chiefly an economic law which would evaluate the quality of medical care to the individual and evaluate the necessity of that medical care.

"This involves a cookbook approach to medicine," said Andrews. He said the PSRO would standardize medical practices and assess a fair price for the service.

"A doctor who deviated would have to justify his action," said Andrews.

The second part of the PSRO law would determine the appropriate cost of outpatient and inpatient services and long - term care.

In this way the Federal government hopes to control health care costs, Andrews explained. The legislation is passed but awaits funding.

A second major Federal law is the Health Systems Agency (HSA) legislation.

Andrews said the HSA law requires all expansion and constructio, projects in excess of $100,000 to be approved by the HSA board.

The HSA for the valley will be a joint Alameda - Contra Costa board composed of 40 per cent health providers and 60 per cent consumers.

"That means almost anything significant must be reviewed by the HSA," said Andrews, "even x-ray machinery."

State Assembly Bill 519 will have immediate impact on expansion programs at VMH, Andrews noted.

"AB 519 is a hospital version of the old school seismic law," said Andrews "and to my knowledge not a hospital in the state can meet that law."

AB 519 requires that a hospital be totally functional in the event of an earthquake the magnitude of the San Francicsco quake in 1906.

"Not only must the building be standing," Andrews explained, "but it must be able to protect the patients and be functional."

Andrews is chairman of a hospital committee to interpret the term "functional." He predicted the bill would be amended before taking effect because its requirements cannot be satisfied.

Andrews had told the VMH board last week that the ICU - CCU expansion program will challenge AB 519 head - on.

"If we have to bring the whole hospital up to 519 standards because of the expansion," said Andrews, "I don't know what you'll find underneath the Livermore hospital."

He said a seismic study of the 23 - acre site for the proposed Pleasanton facility would cost $55,000.

A second State law, the Uniform Accounting Law, will take effect in the ne few years and require each hospital to file a financial report with the State in a uniform manner.

Based on comparison data acquired by the Uniform Accounting Law, Andrew said a Rate - Setting Law will be passed within the next 12 to 14 months.

It would establish uniform rates for like services. **— by Karen Boyle**

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A seat 'belt'

Amador Valley High drivers education class student rides the "seat belt convincer" sled during one of several demonstrations scheduled this week at valley high schools. The safety belt convincer demonstration sponsored by the California State Automobile Assc. consists of a deceptively simple device designed to dramatically illustrate how injuries are avoided when safety belts are used. An auto seat slides down a nine-foot ramp attaining a speed of seven miles per hour before coming to a sudden halt. The volunteer "passenger" emerges unscathed and, hopefully, convinced of the effectiveness of safety belts. Demonstration is scheduled today at Dublin High and at California High in San Ramon on Thursday. **Times Photo**

VMH crisis intervention talk slated

LIVERMORE — The status of crisis intervention at Valley Memorial Hospital will be discussed at a meeting of the Valley Council for Mental Health, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Council meets in the State Savings and Loan Building on Stanley Boulevard. All persons interested in mental health services are invited to attend.

Clarence Hoenig and Kay McKeown will review the crisis intervention program at VMH. The Council has been pushing for a 24-hour a day psychiatric service.

The first of four two-week sessions has begun to educate hospital personnel to medica mental disorders.

There will also be a report on mental health funding for Alameda County and the Livermore-Amador Valley.

JoAnne Bascom and Sally Green of the Mental Health Association of Alameda County will report on the mental health budget for the coming year.

Health care unit seeks members

PLEASANTON — Individuals and concerned groups are invited to join the Health Care Concerns Committee.

The HCCC was formed several years ago to try to meet the medical needs of low income families

Any concerned citizen or groups is welcome to participate.

Contact the HCCC, 462-1755 by March 8.

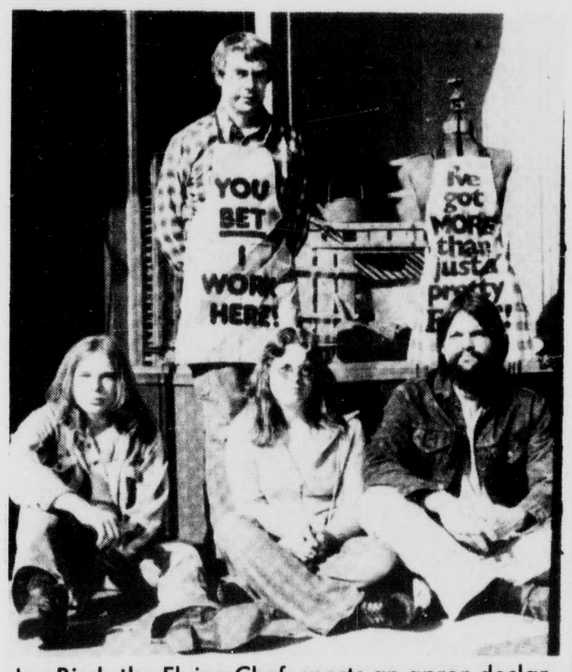
The Health Care Center is located at 4361 Railraod Ave., Pleasanton

Valley gas station bomb suspect held

LIVERMORE — The Alameda County District Attorney's Office has filed a complaint naming an Oregon man as the person who blew up a Livermore gas station on Jan. 9 of this year.

Byron Birch, 48, is "a lawyer from Oregon who is already being held on federal charges arising from alleged extortion of Standard Oil Company," explained Assistant DA Harry Murphy.

The local complaint against Birch will charge "possessing explosives (with intent to) injure or destroy property."



Jay Bird, the Flying Chef, sports an apron declaring "You bet I work here!" and he may be working in your own kitchen if you're a winner in the Project Kickback fund - raiser on March 7. Donations will go toward purchase of a van for PKB members, including Bud Watkins, Tracy Harris and Tom Muir, PKB counselor, (in foreground.)

Project Kickback has unique gifts

Imagine having the Flying Chef cook you a gourmet meal — right in your own home.

Or how about seeing your photograph in Livermore photogrpaher Bill Owen's next collection?

And wouldn't it be nice to have someone else do your gardening one weekend in the spring?

These are just some of the prizes being offered in Project Kickback's fund - raising event to be awarded March 7.

Project Kickback is a youth activity program under the auspices of Hotline.

Teenagers from throughout the valley participate in PKB, and there are counselors in Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore.

Project Kickback needs a van to take the teens on outings and weekend trips, and that's why they're holding the fund - raiser.

Donations are $1, and tickets may be purchased at Misty Gardens, Book Haven, Bead World and the Flying Chef, all in Livermore.

Prizes to be awarded on Sunday are:

- A gourmet meal for two prepared by Jay Bird, the Flying Chef. (Threet be awarded.)
- A photograph of the winner at work, which may be used in Bill Owens' next book if it is good enough.
- Five hours worth of gardening and yardwork by PKB members. (Three to b awarded.)
- Ten gallons of gasoline. (Two to be awarded).
- A handmade pot by Livermore potter Jan Wax
- An oil change at Gib's Gulf Station.

Culture unit to discuss art activity

LIVERMORE — Reports on the Buckley Estate forum, Youth Art Month, Fesitval 76 and Sommerfest, Livermore Cultural Arts Council (LCAC) Scholarship Fund, and the Festival 75 financial report will be presented at the LCAC meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Home Savings & Loan Assoiciation, 275 S. K St.

Council members also will consider correspondence and announcements; brochure updating and printing; treasurer's report, and new business. Articles 1, 11, and 1V of the proposed By-Laws also are slated for a vote.

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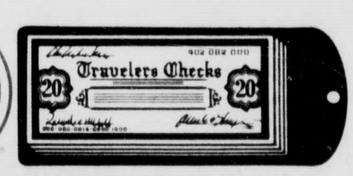

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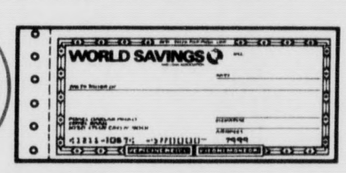

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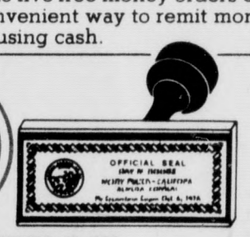

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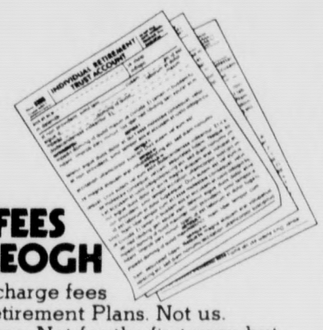

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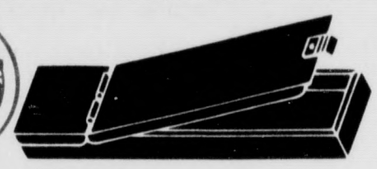

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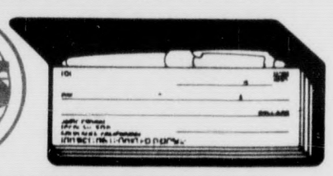

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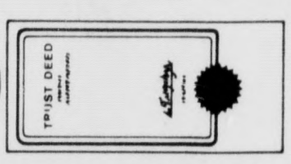

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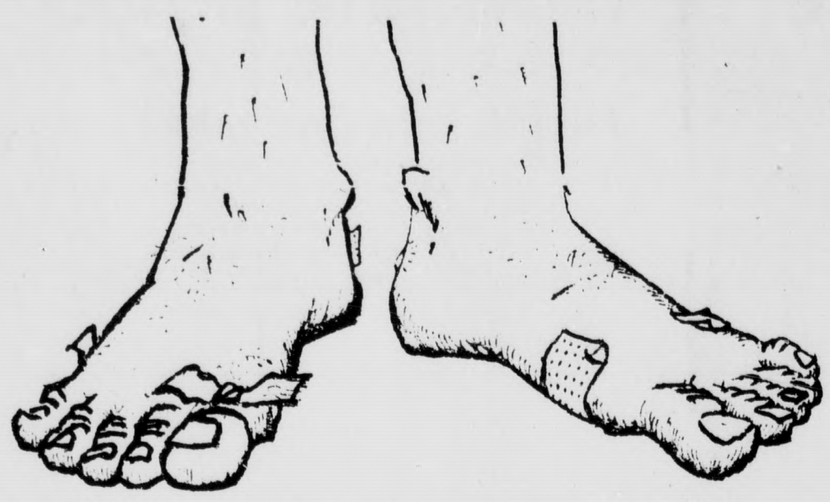

Foot-loose and blister-free

Even though there will be eight specialists in foot care on hand to help walkers in the Valley March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday, March 13, Dr. Larry Teplin, chairman of the podiatry committee, has issued a list of "Dos and Don'ts" to help prevent sore feet.

Number one rule, says Teplin, is to wear comfortable, well fitting walking shoes. The type called waffle stompers are excellent. If tennis shoes are worn, two pairs of socks are required. Socks of cotton or wool are best, he says. Each walker should carry two spare pairs.

Foot powder should be sprinkled in shoes and socks before beginning the walk and after changes. Each walker should carry a supply of band-aids and mole skin.

Walkers who develop planter blisters should use insoles, Teplin advises.

Don'ts include: do not wear sandals; do not go bare foot; do not run water into shoes or boots and do not overextend your capabilities.

"Walkers should never pick at blisters or other lesions," Teplin emphasized. "Seek the help of a podiatrist."

Teplin pointed out that members of his committee will man first aid stations along the route. The footmobile, provided by the Alameda-Contra Costa Podiatry Division, will follow the walkers.

The Walkathon will begin from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The route will circle 20 miles, through Pleasanton and Livermore and return to the starting point.

More than 3,000 youths and adults are expected to participate in the event. Funds raised will be used to fight birth defects.

Guatemala report slated

Dr. Charles A. Kane of San Ramon will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Sister City Organization Thursday, March 4 at the Livermore Library.

Dr. Kane will show slides and speak on his recent experiences while visiting the areas devastated by the Guatemalan earthquake. His primary mission was to investigate the effects of the quake on St. Raymond's "sister parish" at Chimaltenango.

While there he also visited Livermore's sister city, Guezatenango.

Dr. Kane reports that at Guezatenango 14 died and 228 were injured. At Chimaltenango, the death count was 13,200 with 31,000 injured. Walnut Creek's sister city of Guatamala City suffered 3,240 dead and 16,000 injured.

The public is welcome to the meeting March 4. For more information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

Mothers T convenes March 16

Speaker for the March 16 program of the Tri-Valley Mother's "T" will be Mrs. Mary Rainey, a specialist in visual perception and motor development training for children.

She has just completed a pilot program from Stanford University where she worked with 12 students who had been termed "Uneducatable." Within three months, one boy returned to his classroom, and at the close of the school year, the remaining students were also able to join their classmates.

Mrs. Rainey presently teaches a kindergarten class at Christian Center schools where she has instituted her perception and movement program for the entire student body.

The Mother's "T" program and luncheon is set at the San Ramon Country Club from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations at $3.75 per person may be made by calling 828-4549. Child care is provided at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Dublin and arrangements must be made by the Friday prior to the meeting.

Earthquakes are topic of film and exhibit

Two programs involving earthquakes — one on a look at the potential effects of giant tremors and what you can do to prepare for them, the other an historical presentation of the 1906 earthquake — open at the Oakland Museum this month.

"Living in Earthquake Country," a 15-minute collage of photographs, sound and graphics, runs through March at the Oakes Gallery at the museum. It is designed to educate the public to the cause of earthquakes and measure which may be taken to ensure personal and structural safety.

The program, financed by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, will be shown Tuesday through Friday at noon, 12:30, 1 and 2 p.m. and Saturday at 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m.

"San Francisco 1906: The Catastrophe and Afterwards" tells the story of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire in a display of artifacts, photographs, newspapers, paintings, souvenirs and documents. The exhibit continues through April 18 at the museum's History Special Gallery.

The Oakland Museum is located at Tenth and Oak Streets, one block from the Lake Merritt BART station. Admission is free.

Shopper survey

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club recently conducted a comparative shoppers' survey. Prices at major grocery chains in the community were compared for a week's period. Those interested in the results of consumer survey may contact Martie Vassallo at 846-3973 or Judy Everett at 462-5723.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human needs and human resources are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed and where. To find out how you can help, contact the bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin Valley YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Friendly visitors to perform personal services such as banking and buying supplies for hospital patients Wednesday and Friday.
- Staff aide for the Volunteer Bureau for Monday to handle interviews, public relations, telephones and light office work.
- Envelope stuffers for promotional fund-raising material for volunteer society.
- Non-profit organization needs a vacuum cleaner.
- Academic tutors for school district at the high school level.
- Supervisor for manual labor activities such as carpentry for school district.

Hart Memorial dance set

A Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship fund raiser social is planned for March 20 at Sunol Valley Country Club.

Dancing and buffet supper, with the Dublin High School dance band providing the music, will constitute the evening. The fund raiser is planned from 8:30 to 1 a.m. with buffet dinner being served at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are $20 per couple or $10 single. Ron Alsup, Pleasanton Middle School principal, and Bob Athenour, Amador Valley High teacher, are ticket co-chairmen.

Hart was a teacher and administrator in the Amador/Pleasanton school district for many years before his death in 1974.

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AAUW offers women college scholarships

Applications for college scholarships for women for the academic year 1976-77 are now available through the Livermore-Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The scholarships will be awarded to women who reside in the Livermore-Amador Valley or who have graduated from one of its high schools. Applicants must expect to have at least a junior standing in September 1976 at an accredited four-year college, and plan to complete their full course of study within two years (one, of a senior).

Recipients are chosen on the basis of need and scholastic achievement, but it is stressed that they need not be "A" students. The amount of scholarship assistance will vary from $200 to $400 depending on the funds available. Scholarship winners from last year may also apply for renewal of assistance.

Application may be obtained at Chabot College or by sending a legal-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request to Mae S. Tilles, 2663 Pillsbury Ct., Livermore. All applications must be in the hands of Mrs. Tilles, chairman of the scholarship committee, no later than April 7.

Eligible candidates will be notified of personal interview appointments which will be set April 17 at the Livermore Library.

The AAUW scholarships are funded by the annual used book sale set March 20 at The Barn in Livermore.

Those wishing to donate books may either drop them off at the Livermore Library (clearly marked for AAUW) or contact one of the following: Pam Smith in Livermore at 447-5398; Jan Foster in Pleasanton at 846-8785; or Helen Stender in Dublin at 828-9028.

Any woman with a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited college or university may apply for membership in AAUW. For information contact Ginny Faltings at 443-0238.

Hospital volunteer convention

Delegates from the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary attended the California Hospital Association Convention at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco recently. Theme of the convention was 'The Hospital Volunteer' with a lecture on 'The Creative Woman' by Mrs. Arthur Goldberg. Local delegates to the convention included (left to right) Karen Phillips, director of the auxiliary's gift shop, Cherie Littrell, Arlene Novacek, Lisa Lord, Jeanette Casey, Terri Lara, Jenny Henshaw and Jenny Dignan, president of the junior auxiliary.

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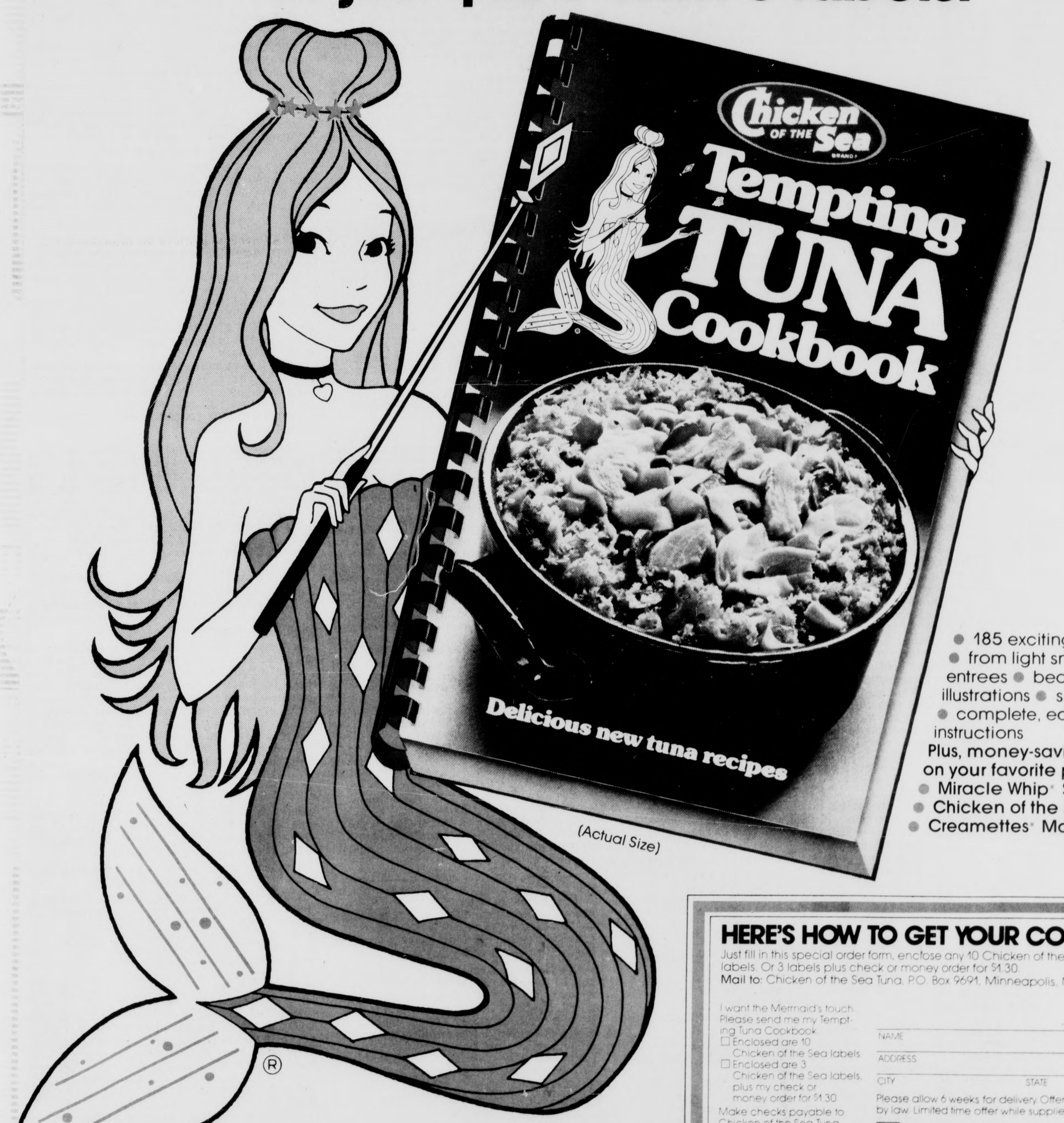

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Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

About your county govt.

The problem with the county supervisorial system is that everybody complains, but no one does anything about it.

We assign all kinds of "duties" to that county board, but we aren't prepared to apportion our own responsibility in relation to that office. You disagree? Okeh then, name any four of the supervisors who govern your county. Now add the name and district of the board chairman. Consider yourself unique if you got a passing grade on that test.

The truth is, most of us have little knowledge of county government. Local politics are interesting, to a point; the state Sacramento scene is fascinating, at times. The real action of course is in Washington, or New Hampshire, courtesy channels 4, 5 and 7.

County government has the misfortune of being neither local nor national. It doesn't even have the flare of a BART board, and it certainly lacks the news-making punch of the State Assembly. And as for lively debate, a session with the Soccer League board of directors offers more promise.

So that means county government is ineffective and unimportant, right? Not so. The state-mandated programs and expenditures that are sent down through the county funnel are staggering. Within our Valley, the control that county government has over vast tracts of "unincorporated land" can be frightening.

It is only when localites find that supervisors have zoning and development powers that can fly in the face of the adjacent community's will, that they begin to reckon with the county. But then it is too late.

It is also too late to start yelping after your supervisor has been elected; it is even too late to start campaigning in the weeks before a June or November ballot date.

The time to play the county government game is in those months when the incumbent still needs your support, or in the search for a challenger who has a 50 percent chance of carrying five communities in an 800-square-mile expanse.

Right now, in Alameda County's First Supervisorial District, John D. Murphy is the only candidate who has a prayer of winning that broad political support. That is not an endorsement; it is quite simply a statement of fact.

In the fifth supervisorial district of Contra Costa County, which stretches from San Ramon Valley to Brentwood and Antioch, there are five candidates in that wide-open race.

Either way, the time for people input is right now. But unless the public is prepared to learn a great deal more about the pragmatics and the politics of county government, the public is going to get just what it deserves: Government by default.

Another view of AB 15

'Local control lost'

by Assemblyman Dan Boatwright (D-Concord)

A highly controversial piece of legislation which, if enacted, would impose the toughest restrictions on the use of farmland ever seriously proposed in California, currently awaits action in the State Senate.

The measure I refer to, AB 15, known as the "California Agricultural Lands Act," rpcently passed the Assembly on a bare minimum, 41-36, vote. As the bill is currently written, its defects could be disastrous, and I would like to explain why.

The act would create within the Governor's office, the Agricultural Resources Council, a five - member panel consisting of state agency heads and cabinet secretaries. The Council or certain cities and counties would be required to delineate and map out the boundaries of "prime agricultural lands" throughout the state. The Council would decide what use the land could be put to, and upon certification, the land would have to be used as so prescribed. In effect, the bill would ban housing and other development on nearly 12 million acres of prime farm land in California ...

This rather cumbersome and complex act would require that once the land's use was frozen, property tax assessments would be rolled back on the prime farm land. Any costs involved on the local government level would not be reimbursed.

The measure's author, Assemblyman Charles Warren, introduced the measure out of genuine concern that urban sprawl is eating up California farms while world food supplies are in sharp decline. While the goal of this measure is most noble, close scrutiny shows numerous failings with regard to the bill's substance.

First, the bill creates still another five - member board at the state level. This one would be charged with determining which lands will be restricted. Recent memory serves us in recalling less than happy circumstances and controversy surrounding similar state boards. The bruhaha engulfing the Agricultural Labor Relations Board serves as an example. Additionally, setting up an all-powerful board at the state level removes the question of development from local control. This function has traditionally been dealt with from the county and city levels and would be more properly administered there. Essentially, the local government zoning process would be taken over by the State. Secondly, the act mandates enormous costs to local government. The cost of mapping the prime agricultural land by the state Council alone is estimated at $750,000 and local government mapping expenses could easily run five times that amount. Yet the bill provides no state reimbursement funds to pick up the local cost and as such, is in violation of SB 90 (the law that mandates such action.)

Third, the effect on fast - growing suburban counties would send shock waves from Pinole to the Delta. For years, land value on agricultural land in the county has been driven up over the protests of the farmers who own the property. Because of the anticipated population growth, farm lands here have not been valued at the normal $2,000 - $3,000 per acre, but between $10,000 to $25,000 per acre.

This escalation in farm land value is true to a lesser degree throughout the state. Under this bill, once the land is "frozen" in prime agricultural land usage, the property must be valued at a pure farm land value, with the assessments rolled back correspondingly. Land valued previously at $10,000 per acre could fall to $2,000 in value. Government counsel opinions have held that the state would be liable under the theory of inverse condemnation to pay back individuals for their losses — ultimately, the price tag could reach into the billions of dollars, paid by you, the taxpayer.

Fourth, and commenserate with the revaluation of the farmlands, I am concerned about the substantial tax revenue loss that state government would face, a figure I calculate at conservatively $750 million. Given our uncertain economy and our inability to properly fund many programs, California hardly needs this kind of revenue loss.

People here have decided that the hills need to be preserved as "open space." Those of us who know the majesty of the slopes of Mt. Diablo ought to be quite concerned about AB 15. Local government action has preserved these lands, and local government will be pre-empted from virtually all major decisions affecting other local lands.

"Leap-frogging" cities will develop because agricultural lands will be restricted from growth, forcing incongruous clumps of land, here and there, to be developed. In fact, no subdivision will be allowed after the state Council's ruling if a parcel of under 80 acres would be created. The big land owners and land companies, (such as the Irvine Corporation, a key supporter of the bill), will benefit, not you.

The supporters concede that AB 15 needs further refinements, but they have yet to come. As a result, the bill is untenable and should be defeated in the Senate. The measure is currently before the Senate's Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, headed by Sen. John A. Nejedly, Walnut Creek.

round the town

The cupboards are cleaned as never before. The shelves are lined in Sprouse Reitz gold. The dog is as nervous as a (ugh) cat.

Our house, in short, is now ready to receive two very special guests. From Down Under. Ages 8 months and 23 months. You'd think they were royalty, the way the lady of the house has been polishing, lining, waxing. I am confused.

"They are, after all, just two very small children, who would probably enjoy a little dirt, as I remember the Australian outback." That is what I told Ms. Clean. But to no avail.

"I think if we can get the closets finished tonight, we can start on the kitchen tomorrow, and that will leave just the bedroom," is her reply. She has been talking like that for the last month.

Two guest bedrooms must be made ready. On account of the royal visitors are also bringing along their parents. At first I thought the kids were orphans, the way the lady of the house was stocking diapers, high chair, crib, blankets, bottle.

"Don't you think their parents will bring along a few of those things?" I ask, foolishly.

"Run next door and see if they have a rubber sheet for the crib," is her only answer. We are fortunate that the neighbors have recently raised two of their own. Still have the remnants from the quartermaster's store. Our own supply was lost in the last visit by the Salvation Army truck, or maybe it was St. Vince. An earthquake in Boston, I believe.

"I was so sure I had saved one of those nice baby blankets," she announces, whilst cleaning and relining the hall closet. But while the search produced an inflatable mattress, with hole in side, 13 ski gloves, all unmatched, and a great odor of moth balls, there emerged not a single baby blanket.

But ours not to reason why, ours but to press on. The visitors are coming, the visitors are coming.

I have come to the conclusion that preparing the way for two grandchildren is more work than getting ready for one or two of your own. The natural way. Via stork. Seems to me I accepted the arrival of several of 'em with no strain at all. But that was a generation ago.

"Do you think the lamp stand should be on this side of the bed, or that side," she asks, surveying the guest nursery for the umpteenth time.

"I think the 23 - monther could care less, and the 8 - monther will probably knock the blessed thing on the floor," I reply. But I am ignored. Even when I fall over the vacuum cleaner, with a stifled cry of anguish, there is none of the old wifely reaction. I am a stranger in my own house.

"That gold shelfing paper is quite attractive, don't you think?" I want to ask her who ever notices the color of shelfing paper, but since the vacuum cleaner tumble got me nowhere, I remain silent.

The "Yoo Hoo!" from downstairs announces yet another shipment from next door. The neighbors have been most kind. Unloaded every blessed bit of their baby furniture onto us. Their place never looked neater. Ours looks like an OB ward.

"Keep these things as long as you want," neighbor says, with sly smile. I make mental note to tie tin cans to rear bumper of neighbor's car, but not until after he's helped me move the baby furniture up those stairs.

There follows more shuffling, this way and that. Everything has to be just so. It is then I fall over a very large blue box, stuck smack in the middle of the hall between the two bedrooms.

"What is this blessed box doing in the middle of the hallway?" I demand.

"It's not a box," she says. "folds out like this, this and this," she announces, demonstrating like the Tupperware lady. "They can diaper the baby on the top, while storing the clean things here, and the soiled things here."

"What's wrong with diapering on the kitchen table, just like we raised four of 'em," I assert. Clean diapers were kept in the bread drawer, as I recall, dirty ones were tossed into a bucket, more or less.

She sizes up the completed job with pride, and immediate doubts.

"I just assumed the two babies would want to be in the same room, with the parents down the hall. What do you think?"

"I think the parents might have something to say about that, and a lot of other things," I reply.

"That's right," she says, a little sadly. "I forgot these are just our grandchildren, with two very capable parents of their own."

"No grandma every worked harder at preparing for a new arrival," I said, giving her a squeeze. "But you sure don't feel like a grandma." And it was on that promising note that we retired for the evening.

— by john edmands

Hindsight/Foresight

Whose problems?

Two subjects brought up during the Murray School District bond and trustee campaigns of the past few weeks will continue to be the subject of considerable debate in the months to come.

They concern the district's relationship to the Valley Community Services District as regards recreation programs and the destination of eighth graders when they go on to high school. The latter is of prime concern to parents in the Donlon School area.

Also Lydiksen — as far as where prospective seventh and eighth graders will attend school.

Many Murray "insiders" placed undue emphasis on where one stood on the $1 million bond issue decided yesterday. While it is without doubt important, the fact remains that many residents of the district are just as concerned about community recreation programs and how they're operated and where their kids will be going when they become seventh or ninth graders.

With the election over, Murray trustees will now be occupied with not only the status of the Dolan school site but the forthcoming contract negotiations with teachers.

However, the recreation and attendance area problems must be resolved.

It is our opinion that the district must make clear to the VCSD that the latter must take care of recreation programs like any other services district or city would. The school district is not a recreation agency.

The VCSD must makeup its various programs and, in cooperation with Murray, determine the facilities available and costs of preparing and maintaining fields.

But it is VCSD's responsibility to initiate the recreation programs and determine what facilities they will need.

The question of attendance areas is not as well defined.

It is one that involves not only space availability and course offerings, but transportation expense and the feelings of parents. The latter can be the most volatile and unyielding.

But the parents must be heard.

Which leads us to an ultimate conclusion — actually an opinion that is not necessarily shared by anyone else.

We believe the Murray district, like so many other districts in the Bay Area and statewide, faces a growing number of problems. They cannot be allowed to stackup on the shoulders of any one or two people.

I fear this is what has happened in the Murray district — to the point where Superintendent Donald Williams is now in a hospital recuperating from a heart attack incurred a week ago Monday.

Some method must be arrived at to decentralize the responsibilities in the Murray district.

The decentralization concept was initiated in the Amador and Pleasanton district when Rudy Gatti was here. Bruce Newlin has followed this concept since coming to the district 1½ years ago.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

SRV voting right

Editor, The Times:

I am writing to express great concern at the actions of Broadmoor Homes developers calculated to prevent residents of Alamo, Danville and San Ramon from voting on incorporation. The board of directors of the Danville - Alamo branch of the American Association of University Women has authorized me to publicize our outrage.

Although our branch's vote on whether to support incorporation will not be taken until May (following a study in April), we already are on record as supporting efforts of the Taxpayers for Local Control through Incorporation to put the issue before the voters of the Valley at the general election in November.

Therefore, we greatly resent the manipulations of an outside interest endeavoring to keep the people who live here from deciding this all-important basic local issue.

Marillyn Cozine,
Community Area Representative
Danville-Alamo Branch
American ASsociation of
University Women

Granada incident

Editor, The Times:

This letter is written in response to the letter intitled "Granada defended" ... by Granada High School Student body president Jim Cross. I am on one of the cheering squads at Livermore high so I've seen the conduct of both high schools ... I was at the Livermore vs Granada game and I too saw the banner that was put up concerning a certain Livermore high team member.

You blamed the entire High School for the conduct of a small amount of students. You gave parents of both Granada and Livermore a bad outlook on all Livermore students.

That basketball game was just in fun. Both schools should be mature enough to take it that way. Your petty accusations were uncalled for as well as childish.

Granada and Livermore have been rivals for a few years and probably will be for a few more. I'd hate to see that rivalry spoiled by such a letter as yours. I suggest the next time you decide to write a letter to the editor you make it a long apology to the students and staff of Livermore High School.

Sheryl Smith
Student of Livermore High School

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Probably the most putrid piece of political hanky panky to take place in Alameda County since Oakland Mayor John Houlihan was sent to stony lonesome was the unbridled, though oblique, attack on John D. Murphy by his fellow supervisor, Tom Bates.

Nor did Valerie Raymond improve her image in the eyes of this old man when she made use of Bates attack for her own political purposes.

Some may have believed Bates to be on a fishing expedition when he asked the Alameda County Grand Jury to investigate the ownership and circumstances surrounding the possible purchase of the Pleasanton hill site for an East County Government Center.

I can't swallow that.

Bates, had he wanted to, could have discovered everything found by the Grand Jury regarding the hill site through a normal investigation had he used the tools at his command.

Bates chose, instead, the Grand Jury route. He could have done so for only two possible reasons. Or perhaps three.

The first, of course, could have been that he was just too lazy to find the facts which would be, with a lttle effort, available to anybody.

Don't buy that reason. Bates is, if nothing else, energetic. Ask his fellow supervisors about his energy.

The second reason, one which seems most probable, was the publicity he would reap if a Grand Jury investigation was called.

The third could have involved his desire to boost Valerie Raymond's campaign for the First District seat now occupied by Murphy.

Don't bet your sweet Post Toasties against either of the latter.

Of course a call for a Grand Jury investigation would not net anybody publicity had it proceeded through the proper channels.

Grand Jury investigations are pretty secret affairs. Witnesses come and witnesses go and they all are told to keep their mouths shut. Asked to investigate, the jury convenes, gathers facts and, if the situation warrants, issues a report when its job is done.

That kind of Grand Jury action would not have done a damn thing for Bates' hopes of winning a 12th District Assembly Seat, nor would it have helped Raymond in any way.

So Bates called a press conference, a suspiciously once postponed press conference, in which he revealed his letter to the Grand Jury requesting an investigation.

He called that press conference some three days after he had shown a copy of the letter to a reporter for the Oakland Tribune.

Murphy was informed of the pending investigation by that same reporter.

Circumstances such as those make a man who has been in this business 40 years suspicious.

Bates must have known the Grand Jury process is designed to be secret. Probably a lot of investigations are conducted in which everyone involved is cleared. Yet Bates invited publicity.

When the time came, as was inevitable, that Murphy was cleared, Bates remark was a monument of evasion.

"I didn't raise the question of whether Murphy was involved or not. The press took it that way," he declared.

So did Murphy and everyone else in the valley, particularly Valerie Raymond.

Matter of fact she took Bates' request so much to heart she reprinted an article not from one of the valley newspapers or imitations therof, but from a muckraking San Francisco journal which published a story consisting wholly of inuendo and hints.

There is every reason to believe Bates at no time believed Murphy was guilty of anything but saw a fine chance to get himself some publicity and to help his friend in Pleasanton.

Raymond jumped on the bandwagon with what has to look like predetermined alacrity.

Without any concrete evidence to back their claim they assaulted Murphy's character and integrity, to say nothing of his honesty. What happened to Murphy, his family, his friends, his personal life, appeared to be unimportant. There were politcal considerations at hand.

When Murphy was cleared Bates weasled out with the statement already printed. Raymond will not let the dead horse alone.

Both Bates and Raymond have been quoted as saying they want no war of words with Murphy. Yet the week before Murphy was cleared Raymond called him "an old time politician" ... "who doesn't work 20 hours a week." Monday a reporter from the Hayward Daily Review called Murphy and told him Valerie Raymond had some questions she wanted answered.

"That's interesting," Murphy replied. "Why doesn't she ask them herself. If she does I will answer."

The answer, Supervisor Murphy, seems simple. Raymond wants answers, not backtalk.

Otherwise she might have to answer some questions herself.

Television Listings

Wed., Mar. 3

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Big Cat"
Tues: "Man Hunt"
Wed: "Every Man A King"
Thurs: "Tammy and The Doctor"
Fri: "Clash By Night"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger and the Pussycat"
Tues: "Picture Mommy Dead"
Wed: "The Marriage-Go-Round"
Thurs: "Walk East on Beacon"
Fri: "House of Bamboo"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

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2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Wild, Wild Planet"
Tues: "War of the Planets"
Wed: "Jungle Patrol"
Thurs: "She Demons"
Fri: "Mutiny"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Caught"
Tues: "Magnificent Doll"
Wed: "Letter from An Unknown Woman"
Thurs: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
Fri: "Red Stallion"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Send Me No Flowers"
Tues: "A Rage to Live"
Wed: "The Trap"
Thurs: "A Farewell to Arms" Pt I
Fri: "A Farewell to Arms" Pt II
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Merrill's Marauders"
Tues: "The Enemy Dawn"
Wed: "Decision Before Dawn"
Thurs: "Between Heaven and Hell"
Fri: "Battle at Bloody Beach"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Man with the Golden Arm"
Tues: "The Man with the Golden Arm" Pt II
Wed: "Help!"
Thurs: "Some Like It Hot" Pt I
Fri: "Some Like It Hot" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Vice and Virtue"
Tues: "Via Mala"
Wed: "The White Tower"
Thurs: "Snow Devils"
Fri: "The Soldier"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Under My Skin" John Garfield
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Secret at the Old Ferry
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—What's Cooking
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—Bionic Woman
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
36—Movie: "Three Secrets" Patricia Neal
40—Movie: "Battle of the Bulge" Pt II
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Chico and the Man
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Dumplings
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Blue Knight
7-13—Starsky and Hutch
9—Garden Party
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

10:30 P.M.
9—Black Journal

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night

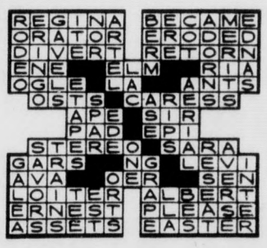
FAMILY CIRCUS

"G'night, Joey, g'night, Charlie, g'night, Miranda, g'night, Jaws, g'night, Freddy, g'night. . . ."

CROSSWORD

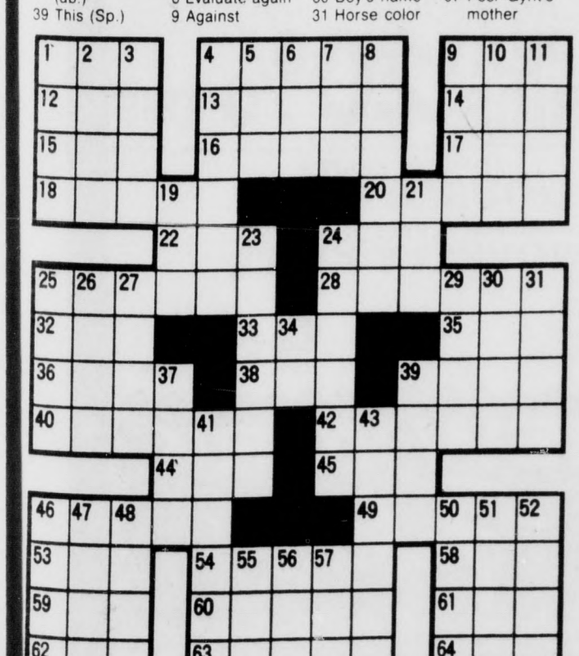
Reptiles

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Nonpoisonous snake
4 American blacksnake
9 Poisonous snake
12 Cobbler's tool
13 Choice part
14 Negative conjunction
15 Not well
16 Falsifier (2 wds.)
17 Also
18 Former Russian rulers
20 Girl's name
22 Extinct bird
24 Depot (ab.)
25 Ocean shore
28 Stretching muscle
32 Inlet
33 Female deer
35 Greek fraternity (ab.)
36 High (comb. form)
38 Special power (ab.)
39 This (Sp.)
40 Certain hunter
42 Large crushing snake
44 —— Vegas, Nevada
45 Eternity
46 Asian puff adder
49 Daybreaks
53 Anger
54 Pertaining to ships
58 Over (contr.)
59 Building site
60 Rub out
61 Antique car
62 Mariner's direction
63 Cause to stop
64 Doctors (ab.)

DOWN
1 Lure
2 Night birds
3 —— breve (in short fashion; It.)
4 Motive
5 Entire
6 102 (Roman)
7 Greek letter
8 Evaluate again
9 Against
10 Chimney carbon
11 Malay canoe
19 Royal Military Academy (ab.)
21 Female nickname
23 Small poisonous snakes
24 Asian great plain
25 Spanish ladies (ab.)
26 Fired clay
27 Quota (It.)
29 Ornamental band
30 Boy's name
31 Horse color
34 Bone (Latin)
37 That one (Latin)
39 Italian volcano
41 Merited
43 Swiss singer
46 Evil
47 Press
48 Masculine nickname
50 Slender creeping animal
51 Want
52 Theater sign (pl.)
55 Exist
56 Large tub
57 Peer Gynt's mother



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those whom you depend upon may not come through today. Don't be concerned. Things should work out in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be more prone to do things for others today if you feel you are doing them voluntarily. But even if you're pushed a little, do them anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generally, you're a very sociable person. Today you may not be as accommodating, but eventually your real character will shine through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Initially you may have some self-doubts, but once you become enmeshed in a project you'll find you can handle it.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Look for the plus side in any dealings today. If you encounter someone you've had a disagreement with, remember: Making up is a pleasant experience.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) If you're doing a favor for someone today, work with their resources. It's important to show them how to depend on themselves.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Don't anticipate the actions of others negatively. Once you have a chance to observe what actually transpires, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 22) Find time to work on things you enjoy doing for yourself today. You can do this without neglecting your obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Grasp the reins if you feel there's a situation you can handle better than others. Your intuition is correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Don't set your sights too high today. You can accomplish that which is within reasonable reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) Conditions beyond your control may effect some changes in your plans today. However, they may turn out better than the original scheme.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Encourage friends who can help you behind the scenes at work today. A word from someone on the inside can cut yards of red tape.

your birthday

March 3, 1976

You've made some friends who are more concerned for your welfare than you are aware of. This year you may see evidence of their worth you'll find hard to believe.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Pulling crucial contract trick

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ Q 8 7
♦ K Q J
♣ K J 5

WEST
♠ K 7 5 2
♥ 5 4
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ 10 7 4

EAST
♠ A Q J 4
♥ A 3
♦ A 10 2
♣ Q 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ K J 10 9 6 2
♦ 8 7 4
♣ A 9 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Match-point play with its emphasis on over tricks should tend to help a rubber-bridge player in finding out special ways to score the contract trick.

South finds himself in a slightly unsound four-heart contract after East has opened the bidding with one notrump.

It is not too unsound. South will have 10 tricks if he can pick up the queen of clubs. Naturally, enough, he postpones the club play until the end of the hand and before he gets around to it he will have found that West held the kind of spades.

Therefore, in order for East to have more than 15 high-card points and a proper notrump East will be holding that black lady.

Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dummy. If East ducks, South lets it ride; if East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10 spot.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know if we would open the bidding with one spade if holding: ♠ A J 10 9 8 7 ♥ 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A J 10 8.

Our answer is that we like to open this hand. We count our spot cards in the black suits as fully worth two points and open in spite of holding only 10 actual high-card points.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER
TELL ME, WHAT GOES INTO MAKING YOUR HOT DOGS?
A LOT OF SWEAT, BLOOD AND TEARS, LADY!
I KNOW... BUT HOW MUCH PURE BEEF?
NO BEEF... JUST SWEAT, BLOOD AND TEARS!
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3-3
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO
IS THIS YOUR MITTEN, HURRICANE?
IT LOOKS LIKE MINE, BUT IT ISN'T...
...I LOST MINE A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO
3-4
MOOSE MILLER
OKAY, CASEY JONES!... LET ME HAVE A WHITE ONE!
MOOSE!... YOU'LL NEVER FINISH TILING THIS FLOOR!
BOB WEBER
3-3
CAMPUS CLATTER
WRITE A SERIES OF ARTICLES ABOUT OUR FACULTY MEMBERS
LET PEOPLE KNOW HOW SKILLED, TALENTED AND DEDICATED THEY ARE!
THAT'S QUITE AN ASSIGNMENT, PRESIDENT BLOOMER!
GET PROFESSOR SLAGLE TO HELP YOU--HE TEACHES FICTION WRITING!
Lewis
3-3
PRISCILLA'S POP
SCIENCE WARNS THAT IF THE POPULATION BOOM CONTINUES...
SOME DAY WE'LL ALL BE SQUEEZED TOGETHER!
WHERE WILL YOU BE STANDING, CARLYLE?
AL VERMEER
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Another 12 win certificates

Livermore nominates four for B of A scholarships

LIVERMORE — Four top students from Livermore High have been selected to compete for Bank of America's 1976 achievement awards.

The nominees are Glen Kishi, going after a prize in science and math; Nancy Corbett in liberal arts; Gael Schaefer for fine arts; and Kim Walker for vocational arts.

In addition, 12 other seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. The are:

Minot Clements, math; Ann Wondolowski, science; Brian Martin, English; Robert Ross, social studies; Bill Anderson, foreign languages; Kathleen Shaw, foreign languages; Katherine Burdick, music; Mitch Meyers, art; Nancy Thomas, home economics; Richard Hudgins, agriculture; Deborah Nutter, business; and Mark Smith, trades and industry.

The four nominees for scholarships, Glen, Gael, Nancy and Kim, will each receive an engraved plaque and will compete March 24 with students from neighboring high schools. Judging at this zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators and business and community leaders, and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school involvement.

First - place winners in the zone event advance to the regional finals where they have a chance at top prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500.

All other zone finalists receive $250.

Second and third - place zone winners in each field receive $100 and $75.

Woman's softball offered

LIVERMORE — Instructional softball for women with informal game competition will begin at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, this Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and will run on Mondays and Fridays.

The program is sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) and pre - school aged children may accompany their mothers. Child supervision will be provided but there is no accommodation for infants.

LARPD also has scheduled a Women's Slowpitch Softball League organizational meeting for managers and interested players on Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at the District offices, 71 Trevarno Road.

Women interested in participating in league competition but not attached to a team are encouraged to call the Sports Supervisor at LARPD, 447-7300.

Applications open for summer jobs

PLEASANTON — The recreation department is accepting applications for part - time summer jobs in the capacity of aquatic instructor guard or youth activity leader.

Youth activity leaders must be high school garaduates and those applicants with college work in recreation, physical education or a related field will be given preference. Aquatic instructor guards also must be high school garduates with college work preferred, and other qualities desirable. For more information, call the recreation department. Deadline for job applictions is April 17.

Expedition to 'Raisin' scheduled

PLEASANTON — The recreation department will sponsor an excursion to see "Raisin", Sunday, March 14, at the Orpheum Theatre in San Francisco.

"Raisin", based on the book "Raisin in the Sun", stars Tony Award-winning actress Virginia Capers and it received the Tony and Grammy awards for the best musical. Sixth and seventh row center front tickets are $8 and include transportation. Mini-buses will leave from city hall at 5 p.m. Performance at 7:30 p.m.

For more information and for tickets, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Skateboard contest set

PLEASANTON — The recreation department plans to conduct a skateboard contest Sunday, March 28, at the Aquatic Center parking lot.

Two timed obstacle courses will be set up, one for eight to 11 year olds, and one for 12 to 14 year olds. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. with a demonstration run through the course by a city employee. Awards will be presented to the top three contestants in each category at 5 p.m.

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AV starts NCS countdown

Without the burden of great expectations, Amador Valley High seeks a major post - season basketball championship beginning tonight in the North Coast Section Tournament.

The Dons meet Hayward High at 7:30 in the Dublin gym. They're hoping to reverse a string of three straight failures in big season - ending tournaments, twice at the Tournament of Champions, once in the NCS playoffs. True, Amador has captured a pair of consolation titles at TOC.

But the Dons have carried some big name players during the past two seasons, and fallen short of their goal.

This time, with a less glittering lineup, they expect to go farther.

Amador is the EBAL champion for the third straight year, possessor of a 15-7 record. Hayward is 23-7, champions of the Hayward Area Athletic League. The biggest name on either side is the Farmers' 6-1 forward Charley Ford. Which suits Amador well.

The Dons are tired of big buildups and also - ran finishes in tournaments. This year they've got a close - knit unit that feels it can win.

"The players are very definitely more together," coach Skip Mohatt said yesterday. "They're going into this tournament with a great deal of confidence, and I'm more confident about them than I was a year ago."

"We had some team trouble before the TOC last year," says Amador co - captain Rob Yackley; "and it took that loss to pull us together. But the whole team is different this year, and there's no reason it can't wind up differently either."

The Dons go into the game with their 60 per cent junior roster planning to rely heavily on the youngsters.

Jim Yackley has been given the chore of defensing Ford, Hayward's 18 - point per game scoring leader. Sam Jorgensen is assigned to three - year Hayward starter Tom Castro.

"The juniors have come a long way this year," Mohatt said yesterday; "especially on defense. It doesn't bother me to put one on Ford, especially if it's Jim Yackley.

"We're going to try to keep the ball away from Ford, but he's got a definite quickness advantage, and if there's anything I haven't been pleased with this season, it's keeping the ball away from Fords.

"Hayward has no other weaknesses," said Mohatt. "So we'll have to have to concern ourselves with strong defense on the other four players, and let Jim do as well as possible on Ford. Defensing four people is a lot better idea than defensing just one."

Amador will rotate assignments on the Hayward scorers, and another junior, sixth - man Dave Van Norden should also get to meet Ford up close.

Mike Hill, Amador's floor leader, will draw Hayward's back court trigger man, Dan Jardin.

Amador hasn't played since embarrassing Foothill High in the EBAL finale a week ago Hayward slugged it out with Arroyo last weekend in the HAAL playoffs. The rest could work to Amador's advantage considering its skimpy 10 - man roster. But Hayward has a strong bench and won't hesitate to rush fresh help onto the court.

In fact, the outcome could revolve around which team is deeper.

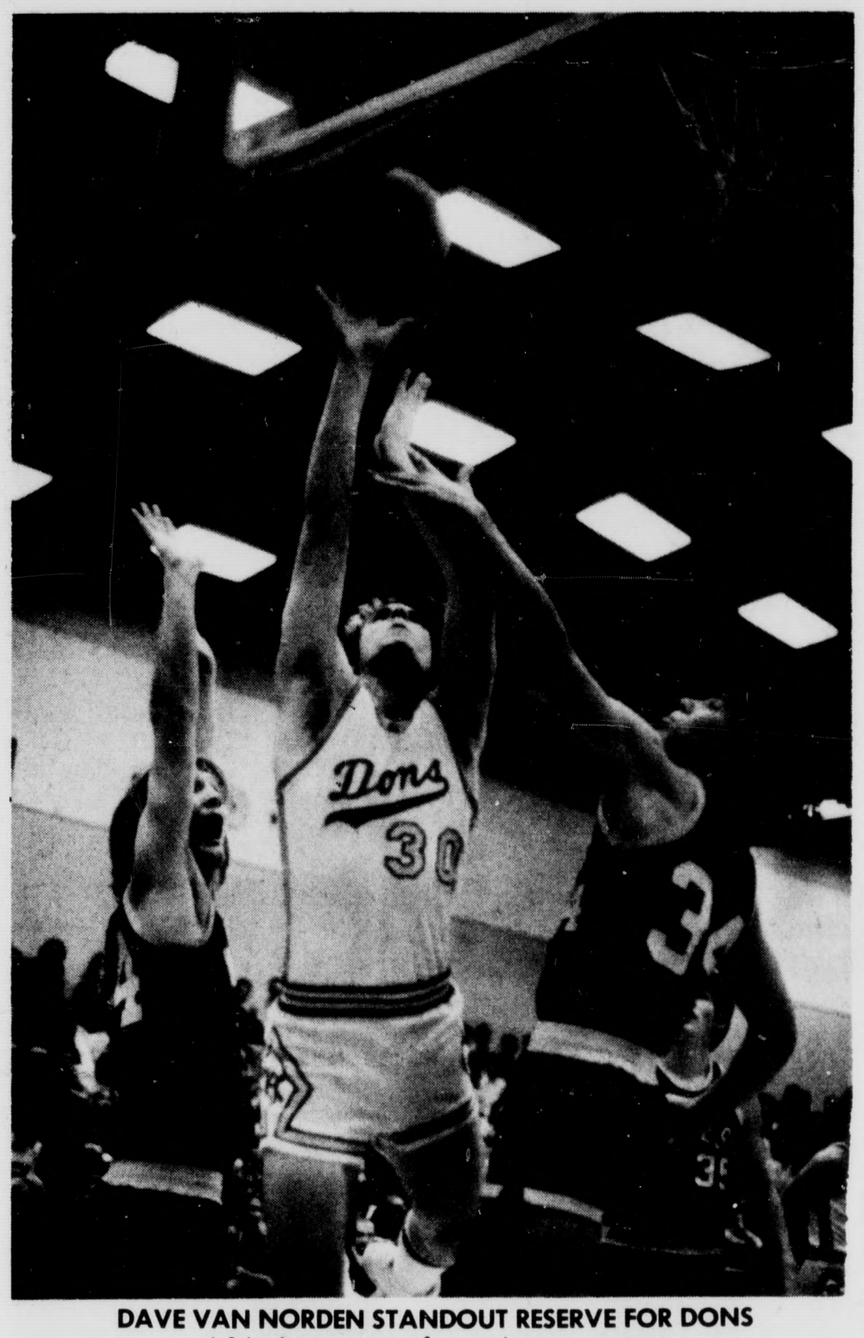
"We'll definitely go with our bench," Mohatt promised yesterday, "and we'll expect a strong game from them. Hayward will rotate nine or 10 people in the lineup, and we'll want to be fresh in the late stages of the game."

Van Norden will play quite a bit, and so too will senior Nick Gigliotti, who scored a season - high 15 points in the win over Foothill.

There's an outside chance Van Norden will be in the starting lineup. Regular guard Steve Mohatt is still nursing a sprained ankle, and isn't a definite choice. He did go hard on the tender ankle in a Monday workout, however.

Winner of this evening's game will meet will face either Berkeley or Terra Linda in NCS round two Friday at Cal State Hayward. The championship will be decided there Saturday night.

Tickets for this evening's game are on sale at Amador Valley High until 4 p.m. this afternoon, $2 for adults, $1.50 for students, $1 for children 12 and under. Remaining seats will go on sale at the gate for $2.



DAVE VAN NORDEN STANDOUT RESERVE FOR DONS
6-0 junior averages four points per contest

Farmer coach optimistic

Last year Hayward High lost to Amador Valley in the North Coast Section Basketball Tournament opening round.

The Farmers get their second crack at the Dons tonight with a team that is smaller, not quite as experienced, and probably not as talented as the one that failed against Amador a year ago.

Funny thing is, the Farmers may be in better position to succeed this time.

"We've been playing as close to our potential as any team I've ever had," coach Joe Fuccy said yesterday. "We're not tall and there's not much experience, but we're intelligent. Our players know the things they have to do to win. And they're hungry. They've been that way in every ball game."

The Farmers tied a school record this season by winning 23 games. They did it with one superstar, 6-1 Charley Ford, and 11 other guys who took turns helping out. There biggest player is 6-4 center Alan Perry. The best shooter is Tom Weston who is only the ninth man on the team.

Ford is in a class by himself, admits Fuccy. He has averaged 18 points per game, and won three for Hayward with jump shots at the buzzer. "After Ford," Fuccy says; "there isn't much difference between our third and 12th guys.

"We're so team oriented," he explained yesterday; "that there are games where we don't go to Charlie enough. You can't gear to stop Ford because we've got other guys to go to. Just about every starter, and most of our subs have been the leading scorer in a game at one time or other. We have guys who'll have one and two point games, then they'll go up to 14, then back down to two. Hopefully," Fuccy said; "they believe in that."

They probably did after Weston came off the bench in a crucial late season game to score 20 points for Hayward. Or in a big playoff win over Arroyo last weekend when Ford hit only six - of - 16 from the floor, but his teammates picked up the pace, and the victory.

With Ford skyrocketing in the clouds, 6-2 forward Tom Castro is the down - to - earth core of the Hayward team. He averages just more than 11 points per game. Castro's worth is in getting the key pass or the key rebound when it's needed, Fuccy says.

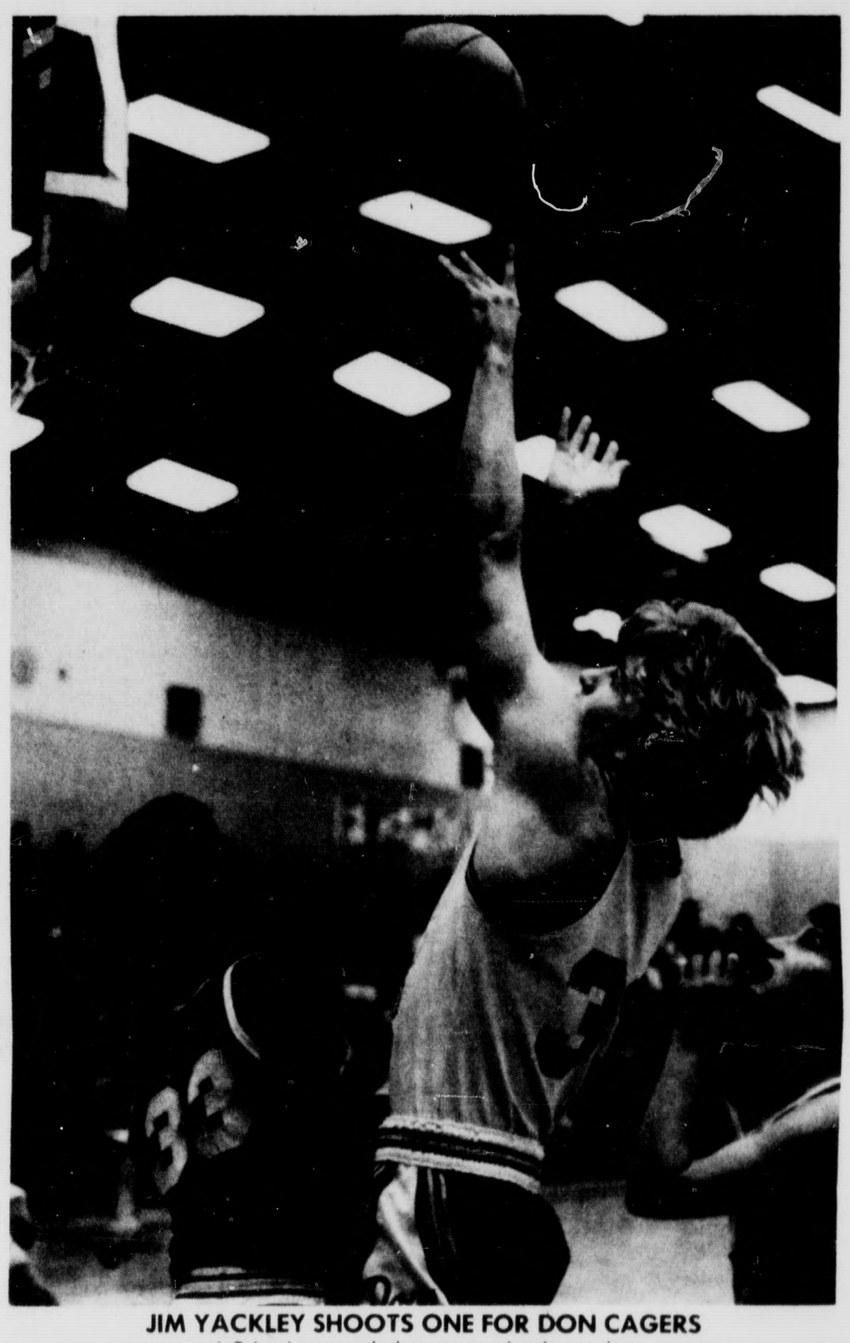
Dave Ferguson, a 5-10 guard, is the Farmers' defensive specialist. He'll draw the honors against Amador's sharpshooter, Mike Hill.

Fuccy, like his Amador counterpart, Skip Mohatt, preaches defense. "The defense creates things that open up the offense," he says.

It also bails Hayward out of tough jams when they face a tall pivotman, like Amador's Rob Yackley. The Farmers work at cutting off passes to the big man, Fuccy says. Their concern is keeping him off the offensive boards, where Yackley gathers many of his points.

Because the talent is so equal after Ford, eight or nine players will play considerable roles for Hayward tonight. That will keep the Farmers fresh, and able to exploit their quickness. They won't attempt to run down Amador, however. Hayward is not a race horse team, Fuccy says. In fact, the Farmers managed just 52 points in a big Hayward Area Athletic League playoff win last week. If the defense or the rebounders can provide opportunities, though, the Farmer speed will exploit them.

Especially by rushing the ball up court to Ford, who soars through the roof from his wing position and shoots with a pure touch.



JIM YACKLEY SHOOTS ONE FOR DON CAGERS
6-2 junior good shooter and rebounder
(Photo by Peter Griffith)

Area cage rankings hinge on playoffs

A sub-plot to this year's North Coast Section Basketball Tournament could be the determination of who's number one in the East Bay.

Several teams in this evening's field have designs on the mythical championship determined by poll. Most East Bay high schools are represented by the North Coast Section. But remember the powerful Oakland Athletic League is a section unto itself.

So the NCS champ will still have to wonder whether it is the authentic number one.

The tournament favorite, College Park, has little doubt at all. The Falcons have won all 25 of their games this year, and currently rest atop the polls. College Park opens up the tournament tonight facing El Cerrito, 15-10, at Northgate High School. El Cerrito topped the Falcons in the NCS opener a year ago.

Another hopeful poll leader is St. Joseph's, currently fourth rated, and scheduled to meet Washington this evening at Ohlone College in another first round NCS game.

The Pilots are 27-5, the Huskies, 20-6. Washington was forced to two overtimes Monday night before scratching out a 67-64 win over American in the Mission Valley Athletic League playoffs.

In the other first round game this evening, fifth-rated Berkeley, 24-6, meets Terra Linda, 23-5, at Redwood High School. The Yellowjackets could be another team shooting for the top spot in the ratings.

While there's no question about the caliber of the NCS field, it's equally obvious that individual talent will be abundance this weekend.

College Park features 6-6 Doug True, one of the Bay Area's best players. The Falcon center averages 22.8 points per game this year.

El Cerrito's Ted Morning, a 6-4 forward, comes in with a 19.0 average, and is the leading rebounder for his team.

St. Joseph's has a 6-0 junior workman forward, Tom O'Guinn, averaging 15 a game.

Freeman named prep of week

Ron Freeman is looking to make the whole state his realm this week. He's already conquered the territory from Alameda County to the Oregon border.

Granada High School's 194-pound wrestler extended his record to 39-2 last weekend by capturing the North Coast Section championship. He carries that mark into the state finals this weekend at Cal Poly Pomona.

Freeman was named Alameda County's Prep of the Week this morning for his success.

Freeman earned the North Coast title with a tense 6-5 victory over highly regarded Bruce Kopitar Saturday night. Both will appear in the state championships.

Contra Costa's Prep of the Week is Lee Noble, a Del Valle High 141-pounder who also won a North Coast championship. Noble extended his season's record to 40-1.

Sports Briefs

Mabrey leads Diablo

Kevin Mabrey of Pleasanton led Diablo Gymnastics Club to the USGF District Championship last weekend in Fresno.

Kevin placed first all around in the girls 15 and over category with a score of 69.70.

Marilyn Chapman took first in the 12-14 category with a 68.85 total.

The team will compete in state championships March 19-20 at College of San Mateo.

Cage clinic

San Ramon Valley School District and the Mt. Diablo YMCA will feature a basketball clinic with Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors March 7, introducing youngsters to the Youth Basketball Association.

This will be a training and competition program for youngsters grades 3-6.

Registration fee is $11.

Games will be played Saturday mornings.

Signups are taken at the Danville Community Recreation Center, or the Mt. Diablo YMCA, 350 Civic Dr., Pleasant Hill.

Games and practices will be held at San Ramon and California high schools.

Softball

Livermore Softball Association wil hold an organizational meeting Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets.

Men or women interested in entering teams for fast pitch softball should attend the meeting.

Jeff Hepinstall and Scott Resseguie of Toledo both caught 24 passes in their first four games this season.

Ricky Bell of Southern California rushed for a total of 560 yards in his first three games this season.

Giant sale approved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National League approved sale of the San Francisco Giants baseball team Tuesday to San Francisco financier Robert Lurie and a surprise partner, meat packer Bud Herseth of Phoenix, Ariz. The will keep the baseball team in San Francisco.

Chub Feeney, NL president, said owners of the other 11 clubs gave unanimous approval to the $8 million deal in a conference telephone call.

The announcement apparently ended months of uncertainty over the future of the Giants. An agreement was reached Jan. 9 to sell the club to a group that would have moved it to Toronto, Canada. But a court injunction Feb. 12 held up any sale while Mayor George Moscone and Lurie worked to get backing for a group to buy the club and keep it here.

Herseth was a late replacement for Minneapolis businessman Bob Short as Lurie's partner. Herseth's name had not figured in previous negotiations.

"Bob Short is out of the picture, and Lurie will be the controlling partner," Feeney said.

"Short changed his mind and pulled out shortly before noon," Lurie said in a telephone interview. "He wanted the vote in the league."

"I am too stubborn to give up," said Lurie. "We had to get it done. I had heard of Herseth's interest before but never pursued it because I had other commitments. He agreed to come into the deal about 4:30 p.m.

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In the Bag

Big feed for shooters

Charlie Litz

HOW ABOUT THAT Ham and Bacon Shoot that's scheduled for March 7 at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. It's going to be a fun shoot.

Larry Smith, chairman, will be there to see that things go according to rules and regulations. So bring your shooting buddies and form your own squad; that's a good way to keep some hot-shot from sandbagging.

A dandy spaghetti feed is promised after the shoot, at reasonable prices. Come on out and win a ham or bacon, and eat spaghetti with Larry!

JIM STANTON and Lee Smith braved the elements during the rain last weekend and trudged around the bank of Clifton Court Fore-Bay to find near limits of catfish.

Jim said they walked around to where the woven wire gate is located, and fished both sides of the dike; but the Old River side was the best producer. Fishing worms were the only bait. Lee got the biggest and the smallest — 16½ inches and a seven inch.

KEN CULP, Bob Keller, and Ed King all have brand new muzzle loaders, 50 Cal. and they're all pretty good with those smoke poles. Judging by their remarks last week are sort of looking for a shooting match with some other muzzle loaders.

There must be other folks in the area that like the black powder rifles, so why not drop a challenge to these three lads. I could even be talked into keeping score.

THIS IS GOING to be a busy year for gun legislation. If you are a hunter or sportsman, or just enjoy competition shoots, I suggest you find out how those politicians stand on such legislation before casting your vote.

CONSERVATION WEEK is March 7 to 14. The week honors Luther Burbank. The California school system will have programs stressing the conservation of natural resources, and one popular activity is the planting of trees. It's a time to think about ways each one of us can conserve fuel, gas, water, and land. It's a good time to plan a spring garden, too, and grow a lot of your own food. With just a little work, you can grow a big variety of vegetables in your backyard. Our valley is a excellent place to grow your favorite things.

THE DFG COMMISSIONERS' meeting Feb. 20 approved addition a 10-mile stretch of the McCloud River in Shasta County to the list of State Wild Trout Streams. This will provide for managing the highly regarded tributary to Shasta Lake for high quality angling.

In 1973 the Commission designated the first 17 wild trout streams and in 1974 added Martis Creek Reservoir in Nevada and Placer counties as the first wild trout lake. Hatchery-produced fingerlings and subcatchables of wild and semi-wild strains may be planted to supplement the natural production.

THE 60-DAYS special closure of the southern two-thirds of the Tehama Wildlife Area in eastern Tehama County will be terminated March 31. The DFG says this means wild pig hunting in the area south of Hogsback (Belle Mill) Road will open April 1, 1976.

This area was originally closed to protect the deer herds wintering on its foothill terrain. The special spring turkey hunt will also open in the area April 10, as will the Spenceville Wildlife and Recreation Area in Yuba and Nevada counties.

You are cautioned, however, that the regulation prohibiting indiscriminate shooting on state wildlife areas between Feb. 1 and August will continue to be enforced. Of course, any self-respecting hunter will not do this sort of shooting.

BING CROSBY, an avid outdoorsman and conservationist as well as the most successful singer in the history of recorded music, has been named honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week for 1976, which has been designated as the week of March 14-20.

As one of his duties, Crosby will record a number of save-our-wetlands messages to be used by television and radio stations as public service announcements.

"We hope to alert millions of Americans to the fact that our wetlands are fast disappearing and to encourage them to protect what is left," says Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the sponsoring National Wildlife Federation.

Crosby has helped raise funds to acquire and protect habitat for waterfowl in the United States and Canada, a campaign he credits for a 50 per cent increase in waterfowl populations over the last 20 years.

Poised Dugan ready for state

Experience in high pressure - meets and tournaments are beneficial to any high school wrestler and that is why Dublin's Kevin Dugan will enter the California State Wrestling championships Friday in Pomona with a great chance for honors.

Dugan, a 168 - pound wrestler, competed in the state meet last season, and although he didn't make it past the first round, learned a lot.

"The competition and feeling is a lot more intense," he said. "Everything is done in an organized matter. There is a great deal of competition."

Dugan, who has a 40-0-1 record this year, qualified for the state tournament last weekend at Granada High when he defeated Rocky Harrison of Eureka, 3-1 in the North Coast Section finals.

Harrison's only point of the match came on a penalty on Dugan for taking off too fast. The Gael wrestler was in control of the match most of the time.

Dugan's season - long rival, Steve Jaeger, was upset in the opening round. Dugan feels that Jaeger is extremely versatile and has more moves than Harrison.

Dugan worked out heavily Monday and yesterday and will begin to taper off today in preparation for THE TOURNAMENT.

"I've kept a fairly normal schedule this week," he admitted. "I'll worked out about the same, maybe a little less."

Since he is a section champion he gets in the bracket division immediately so he won't have to wrestle the first round.

"My first match will be about 5:30 Friday," he said. "The section runner - ups and the other placers will wrestle first."

Since the state tournament involves many top - notch wrestlers Dugan admits the competition will be tough.

"One of the best wrestlers from Northern California in my division is Tony Badel from Crestmoor, near San Jose," he said. " I do don't know much about the Southern California wrestlers."

Other top 168-pound division wrestlers from Northern California include Redmond Burke of Cupertino's Monte Vista High School and Dave Browhard of Salinas.

Dugan admits he does not have any idea how well he will do in the state tournament.

"I really won't have much of an idea until the competition starts," he said.

Still, despite all the tough competition a 40-0-1 seasonal record has got to put respect into the hearts of Dugan's opponents.

—Gary Brown

MV dominates girl all-stars

League champion Monte Vista High placed three girls on the All-EBAL basketball team announced today by member coaches.

Laura Fumagalli, Carol Dolsby and Linda Silva, the triumverate that led Monte Vista to the crown, all were named to the 10-player squad selected Monday night.

This is the first time an All-EBAL girls team has been chosen. It is only an unofficial action, however, still awaiting sanction from the league's board of governors. They'll receive formal request for all-star sanction at their next meeting March 16.

Also chosen for the first team were Carmen Macon of Amador Valley and her teammate Debbie Oxsen, Joanne Callender is on the squad along with Lynette White of Livermore, Sheryl Common and Cheryl Wood, Granada, and San Ramon's Mary Jo Melko.

Honorable mention was given to Peggy Baker of Livermore, and California's P.J. Moore and Marcie Smith.

Two sophomores are on the all-star team, Callender and Silva.

"Callender is one of the finest players I've seen in this league," said Foothill High School coach Vickie Dolsby.

Silva was the deadly outside shooter who hyped Monte Vista's offense.

Callender, Dolsby and Macon received the most votes in All-EBAL selection. Macon, an Amador junior, suffered a sprained ankle late in the season. In her best effort of the year, she scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in a win over California.

Wood, one of two Granada selections, was the Matadors' leading scorer.

Northland wins, 49-38

Balanced scoring lifted Northland to a 49-38 victory over St. Augustine's in Pleasanton Men's Basketball.

Randy Macur led the attack with 14 points. He was followed closely by Don Underwood with 11 points, and Dave Gloeckler who had 10.

Bill Steinmetz topped the losers with nine points.

In other B League action, V.C.C. dropped a 73-50 decision to Cheese Factory.

Chuck Kolb led the Factory with 18 points, while Dibk Smith contributed 15, and Brian May added 10. Dave Wilson had 12 for the losers, and Bob Pliler, 10.

Tony and Ed Costello combined for 32 points leading Dean's Cafe past Osborne Realty, 68-49.

Tony had 18 points. John Redding of Osborne was the leading scorer with 19 points. Teammate Mike Sharrock had 14.

In the D League, American Pools outlasted the Jaycee Studs, 44-33. Mel Eckhardt had 13 points. Jim Davis of the losers had 11, and Bill Davidson, 10.

Harris Realty pounced Jerry's Exxon, 38-23. Vince Kouns had 10 points to lead the Realtors. Gary DeBenedetti topped Exxon with 10.

The Has Beens held off Western Realty, 30-24, behind Walt Packard's 10 points John Rajala had eight for the losers.

Fanucchi bowls 687 series

Bob Fanucchi's 687 series topped all winter league competitors at Granada Bowl last weekend in one of the top performances of the season.

Fanucchi rolled games of 246, 205 and 236.

Don Thurmond posted his season - high series, a 641, while Dee Rutledge checked in with a 605. Koopman rolled a 611 set, Ken Hall, 601, and Larry Ely, 601.

Marge Pine rolled a 255 single game.

Entries are being taken for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Charity Tournament Sunday at noon. Fee is $6.

Youth Stars of the Week — Doubles — Debbie Campion, Ron Nakamichi; Juniors — Donalee Yagues, Greg Webb; Pee Wee — Diane Tanner, Mike Colin; Sat. Preps — Carolyn Tenpenny, Tony Bolander; Mon. Preps — Mitchell Maness, Rick Hurtz; Mon. Jr. — Kevin Hart, Robin Burris

Sunday Special — Merle Croffoot, 212-542; Re Hahn, 212-587

Sunday Swooners — Ellis Johnson, 201-558; Jeannie Johnson, 201-513

Women's Invitational — Dee Rutledge, 214-605; Marg Pine, 255-601

Rene — Jay Dolis, 200-576; Naoma Moreno, 218-566

Cheyenne — Len Caley, 226-576; Don Starkey, 223-551

Calamity Janes — Nancy Freeman, 177-518; Lylas Kray, 207-513

Swingers — Millard Durham, 187-544; Anita Durham, 198-476

Monday Sr. Citizen — Len Redding, 191-521; Thai Peacock, 191-504

Savings Bond — Pat Ghiorso, 204-464; Jane Kloth, 180-471

Bowling Belles — Teresa Lyons, 191-504; Eleanor Houk, 181-497

Sandia — O. Rohrback, 209-530; Jan Inzerilla, 209-506

825 Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 246-687; Don Thurmond, 234-641

Blue Chip Trio — Connie Jones, 190-519; Jane Lee, 168-485

Guys and Dolls — Ken Hall, 225-601; Carla Glasgow, 102-533

Sunrisers — Carol Wagner, 192-507; Jackie Stacey, 184-491

Valley Hdcp. — Bob Koopman, 223-611; Fred Davis, 202-540

Three R's — Bob Pucci, 184-496; Renee Goodrich, 202-458

Lazy Loafers — Diane Shaufelberger, 166-465; Elsie Oribello, 171-456

Strikes and Spares — Charlene Vomacka, 245-563; Gladys Kallunki, 191-505

His and Hers — Larry Ely, 229-600; Clarice Turner, 187-458

LLLRA — Rich Davis, 206-537; Betty Ferrell, 194-534

Early Owls — Betty Hansen, 194-523; Clara Dunbar, 175-499

Weeds lose

The Wildwood Weeds of Livermore suffered four consecutive losses last weekend in the Golden State Soccer Tournament at Fresno.

They discovered a good goal tender and a tight defense that will serve well in the remainder of soccer season.

Berta Morse played the entire tournament in the Livermore net, and registered 33 saves for four matches. In three games she and her defensive teammates limited the opposition to four goals. Only the Concord Hurricanes shredded the tight back line, whipping the Weeds, 6-0.

Heading up the Livermore defense were Kathy Ryan, Mary Devany, Jenny Barney, Christine Ridolfi, Doreen Brown, Gina Rendon and Connie Davis.

George Scott of the Milwaukee Brewers led 1975 American Leaguers in runs batted in with 109, three more than John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals.

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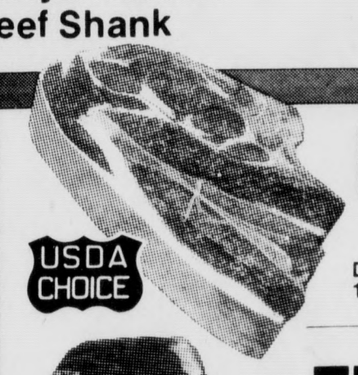

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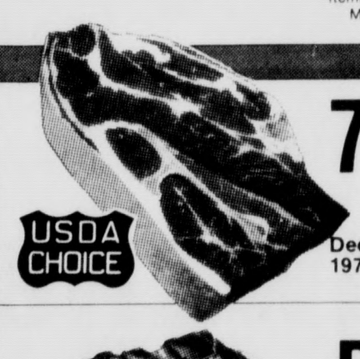

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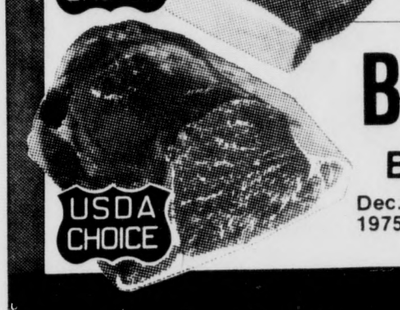

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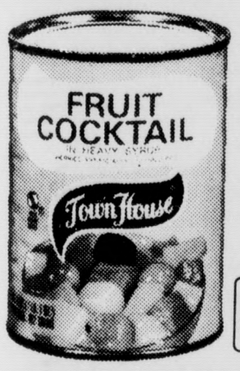

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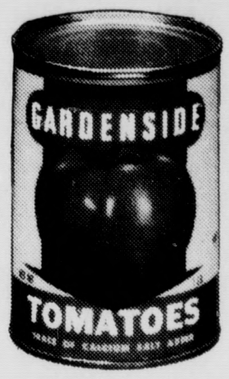

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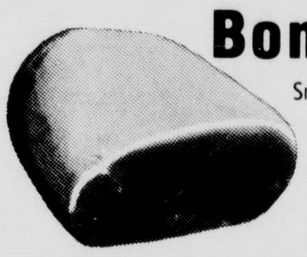

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LIVERMORE — Registration will be held Wednesday for another in the series of tennis lessons sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD).

The lessons will begin March 8 and run through April 1. They will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. for intermediate / advanced students; 10 to 11 a.m., beginner 11; 11 a.m. to noon, intermediate 1, and noon to 1 p.m., beginner 1.

Lessons also will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for beginner 1; 10 to 11 a.m., intermediate 1; 11 a.m. to noon, beginner 11, and from noon to 1 p.m., intermediate / advanced students.

Registration will be held Wednesday at the LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, from 9 a.m. and until classes are filled. Fee is $10.75 and Billie Nidick, LARPD specialist, will instruct.

Future Farmers

"Future Farmers Week" was a cause for renewed activity by those chapters throughout the Valley's high schools. The Amador Chapter decided to get teachers into the act, testing their muscle in a hay hauling contest. Amy Thorson and Karla Holder provided the muscle in this particular heave - ho. The photo is by Steve Atkinson.

FFA projects competition

Livermore chapter Future Farmers of America (FFA) members last week entered their projects into competition and chapter reporter Toni Aguayo's steer White Lightning was one of those projects in the contest. Winners from Division 1, first and second year FFA members, were Kim Bonde, Steve Hagemann, Joe Jess and Todd Bettencourt. Winners from Division 2, third and fourth year members, were Charles Sweet, Sue Davies, John Jackson and John Gandolfo. In Alameda Section competition (which encompasses Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo and Alameda Counties) Richard Hudgins of the Livermore chapter took second place in the Public Speaking contest and Bart Broadman of the Livermore chapter took first place in the Future Farmers Creed contest. Broadman will go on to represent Alameda Section at North Coast competition in Eureka later this month. If he wins there, he will enter State competition.

So, what's new?

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital and John Muir Hospital of Walnut Creek announce the arrival of 13 Valley babies in recent weeks.

VMH births include: Feb. 17, a girl to Luis and Soledad Negnon, 107 Willow Ave., Hayward.

Feb. 18, Eugene and Loretta Voelker, 1123 Crystal Circle, Livermore, a boy, and Manuel and Carmen Ortega, 777 Holmes St., Livermore, a girl.

Feb. 19, David and Mary Anger, 1156 Ora Ave., Livermore, a girl.

Feb. 20, Lawrence and Kathleen Weirick, 1139 Innsbruck St., Livermore, a boy; James and Lynnette Parker, 1259 Higuera Court, Livermore, a girl; Floyd and Cyndy Gray, 2247 Linden St., Livermore, a girl; Robin and Patricia Driscoll, 7027 Spencer Court, Dublin, a boy.

At John Muir, new babies included:

Feb. 16, William and Catherine Hughes, 6742 Menlo Court, Pleasanton, a girl.

Feb. 17, Terry and Bonita Kummell, 7632 Broadmoor, San Ramon, a boy.

Feb. 18, Philip and Carleen Peterson, 7643 Catalon Court, Dublin, a boy; Paul and Carol Molkenbuhr, 6767 Taffy Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

Feb. 25, Carl and Linda Rowe, 225 Coggins Drive, Pleasanton, a boy.

Dramatics classroom offered

LIVERMORE — A new class called "Dramatic Play in the Elementary Classroom" is underway at Mendenhall School for teachers, aides and volunteers.

Dramatic arts specialist Paula Alm will offer techniques for encouraging children's self - expression through creative storytelling and improvised scenarios.

Students will participate in an adult training program sponsored by Chabot College with credit available. There will be five two and one - quarter - hour training sessions and classroom implementation of the drama program.

Further information is available from Kay Honodel, volunteer coordinator, at 447-9500, or from Paula Alm at 443-7098.

The classes take place Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. in the Mendenhall library.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

Valley service activities

LIVERMORE — U.S. Senator Alan Cranston has nominated Mark Edward Karvelis of 538 Escondido Circle to enter the Merchant Marine Academy in July.

Cranston made a total of 40 nominations, ten each to the Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies. Each institution chooses a "principal candidate" with the remaining nine nominees entered on a national "qualified alternate" list.

Cranston said that those on the alternate lists "will very likely gain admittance" because of their "fine academic records and impressive extra - curricular backgrounds."

★★★

PLEASANTON — Steven T. Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis D. Fannin of Pleasanton has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Fannin is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas. He will enter leadership training during the program.

★★★

SAN RAMON — Cadet Michael A. Longoria, son of Mrs. Howard P. Eason of 3662 Bluebonnet Drive, has been named to the Commandant's List for his outstanding military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Longoria, a member of the class of 1978, will wear a silver wreath for his achievement. A 1974 graduate of Mirabeau B. Lamar Senior High School, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the academy.

Longoria's father, Paul A. Longoria, resides at 445 Blanco Court in San Ramon.

★★★

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Apprentice Jay L. Garber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Garber of 538 Oriole Ave., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego recently.

Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

★★★

LIVERMORE — Cadet Clifford C. Huff, whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huff of 877 Sungold Circle, has been named to the Superintendent's List for outstanding academic achievement and military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Huff, a member of the class of 1978, will wear a silver star and wreath for his achievement. A 1971 graduate of Oroville Union High School, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the academy.

★★★

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Ronald W. Nickolson, son of Mrs. Delores L. Maxted of 720 Delmar Ave., was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

★★★

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael M. Replogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Replogle of 2258 Hampton Road, was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

The six - week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear - powered and diesel submarines, shipboard procedures, control, support and weapons systems, damage control equipment, and submarine safety.

★★★

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Don W. Burnham of 307 Scott St. graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations, and military customs and courtesies.

California Consumer

Check your tax preparer

By NORMA PETERSON

You are in session with a tax preparer.

The question uppermost in your mind is: will you get a refund or will you owe more money? Before you allow your tax to be computed, though, there are some other questions you should ask

Such as price. You may receive an initial quote of something like $10 and up, but how high is up? That figure is not always disclosed until after the forms are completed. But a competent preparer can give you a fairly accurate total cost estimate after a brief interview and before the forms are prepared. Generally, each complexity in your income and deductions increases the fee.

Ask to see the preparer's registration. The Tax Preparer Act requires California tax preparers to register with the Department of Consumer Affairs, to post bonds, and to maintain year-round addresses. Donald Procita, administrator of the program says he believes it has reduced the number of here today-gone in May tax operations of some years ago.

The regulation also requires clarification of some formerly confusing advertising claims. For instance, a tax preparer should tell you whether or not the company will pay fines or penalties resulting from errors in your return. Some will, others won't.

None, however, will pay extra money you owe due to an error, as some consumers in the past have been led to believe or mistakenly inferred.

Will the preparer accompany you if your return is audited, and if so, will he or she charge for the time? Most preparers now make it clear they can serve only as witnesses if you are called in by the IRS.

They cannot represent you (argue your case) before the IRS in the event of dispute, as can tax accountants, attorneys, or those who hold Treasury Cards that license them to practice before the IRS.

Other requirements of the law: A tax preparer may not ask you to sign a form that contains blank spaces to be filled in later.

You must be given a copy of your return. The person who prepares it must sign with a full name and permanent mailing address.

Expertise of tax preparers is frequently questioned, and the state registration does not include a competency test.

Preparers counter that most errors result from insufficient or inaccurate information supplied by customers.

Eitherway, there is a strong case for informing yourself. The IRS has abundant free how-to-do-it booklets.

And a number of colleges and universities provide tax counseling at no charge, usually through accounting departments.

If you wish more information or have a complaint about a tax preparation business, write Tax Preparer, Box 310, Sacramento 95802.

Fortune telling law delayed

By RICK VOGT
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Fortune tellers, psychics, astrologers and the like have forced a delay on a new county ordinance governing them.

But in the meanwhile, the Board of Supervisors has approved a moratorium on issuing permits for fortune tellers in the unincorporated areas of Contra Costa for at least the next three weeks.

At a hearing Tuesday, the ordinance drafted by County Counsel John Clausen was termed a violation of the First Amendment and a "modern-day witch-hunt..an attempt to revive blue laws."

Jeanne Borgen, a psychic from Pinole contended that the supervisors and other county officials should have an understanding of psychic phenomena before approving the ordinance, which would require fortune tellers and others to post a $5,000 bond and pay a $350 annual fee.

Mrs. Borgen stressed that the proposed ordinance would prevent famous psychics and astrologers such as Jeanne Dixon from doing a "reading" in the in the county.

The ordinance calls for a one-year residency requirement.

She said if the supervisors approved the ordinance, a group of psychics and fortune tellers intend to file a class action law suit against the county.

When asked by board chairman James Kenny what the purpose of her comments were, Mrs. Borgen replied, "I'm trying to tear your ordinance apart. That's what I was told to do.

"Who told you to do it?" Kenny asked.

"Dias (Alfred Dias, supervisor from El Sobrante.) He said if you don't like it, get up and tear it apart," she elaborated.

Randall Garrett of Hayward identified himself as a Catholic priest and declared that a number of Catholic stores would have to be shut down if some of the ordinance's provisions were approved.

"There goes a good business in St. Christopher medals, gentlemen," he told the board.

"A lot of the rings, medals and things like that are taken to the local psychic and given what we psychics in the church call a blessing," he said.

"If I stand up in the pulpit and say 'If you sin, you're going to hell,' I don't know what that is but fortune telling," the priest added.

Although Clausen said that religion is exempt from the ordinance regulations, those protesting the new rules wondered what definition of religion was being used.

Frank R. Lewis told the board that it might be arrested under terms of the new ordinace because "more fortune telling happens here than anywhere else."

The fees are "outlandish," he added.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DAVID A. GRAVES, Executor of the Estate of DONALD A. GRAVES, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

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61. Business Opps.

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UNIQUE
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